



THERE'S RIO says David Adams, "grinnin' all over" as he thinks of the trip he plans to make this summer to the famous South American city of Rio de Janeiro. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. "Stopper" Adams, 711 West Sloan street, was the winner of the major prize of a contest sponsored by the makers of Bunny Bread on station KFVS-TV, Cape Girardeau. The prize is an all-expense paid trip for David and one adult to either Rio de Janeiro or Disneyland, in Hollywood, Calif. David, an eighth grade student in the Harrisburg Junior high school, wants to make the trip to South America. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Alcorn New GOP Head

Elected Unanimously After Receiving Eisenhower Approval; Succeeds Hall

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Connecticut today was elected Republican national chairman.

Alcorn was elected unanimously, without contest, by the GOP National Committee after he was given the personal endorsement of President Eisenhower.

He succeeds Leonard W. Hall, who is retiring Feb. 1 after almost four years as chief of the party organization.

Alcorn, 49-year-old former speaker of the Connecticut assembly and onetime district attorney for Hartford County, was Hall's second in command last year for handling

arrangements for the GOP national convention.

His election as GOP national chairman came as no surprise.

The President's support for Alcorn was reported to a GOP National Committee meeting by former Sen. Harry Darby, Kansas national committeeman. Darby headed an eight-man subcommittee which conferred with Mr. Eisenhower earlier this morning.

"He made it clear to us that he would like Meade Alcorn to be chairman," Darby said.

Any latent opposition to the Alcorn election vanished at once and representatives of various states scrambled for recognition to second the nomination made by Darby.

Finally, Al Judson Morhouse of New York moved that the nominations be closed and a unanimous vote cast for Alcorn. His motion was given a shout of approval.

Opposition to his election came largely from the conservative wing of the party, but also from Republicans who wanted a chairman from the Midwest or Far West and with more experience in dealing with Congress. The next big job for the GOP is to regain control of Congress in the 1958 elections.

Seven Killed By Tornado

GANS, Okla. (AP)—Tornadoes struck at three spots in eastern Oklahoma Monday night and early today, killing seven persons and possibly more.

The Sequoyah County sheriff's office listed four dead at the little community of Gans, and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said three more were killed at a point about 13½ miles west of Gans.

The patrol said a twister also struck at Brent, Okla., not far from Gans.

Ambulances were sent from McAlester, Sallisaw, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark.

The twister struck during a heavy rain storm at about 6 a. m. today.

An earlier tornado wreaked destruction down a six-mile long path near Warner, Okla., Monday night causing losses estimated at more than \$21,000. No one was injured in that storm.

Mrs. Lina Durham, Former Galatia Resident, Dies at Metropolis

Mrs. Lina Durham, former Galatia resident, died Monday morning at 6 o'clock at the Memorial hospital in Metropolis, following a paralytic stroke.

She leaves three children, Mrs. Evelyn Weir of Flora, Mrs. Sarah Haley and Hubert Durham, both of Metropolis.

Her body lies in state at the Miller funeral home in Metropolis. Her funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church in Metropolis and burial will be there also.

Voting in April to Decide Control Of County Board

13 Townships in County to Hold Elections in April

All 13 townships in Saline county will hold regular township elections in April, with 12 seats on the 22-man Saline County Board of Supervisors coming up in the balloting.

Six of the posts are from Harrisburg, two from Carrier Mills and one each from Brushy, Long Branch, Galatia and Rector townships.

The board is now composed of 16 Republicans, five Democrats and one elected as an Independent, and of the seats involved in the April elections, ten are Republicans, one a Democrat and one the Independent.

That means the holdovers elected two years ago, numbering ten, consist of six Democrats and four Republicans, with the April election deciding which party will control the board during the next two years.

Holdovers are four Democrats from Eldorado township, Aubrey Giles, supervisor, and Tom Maxwell, Ivan Wilson and Roy Moore, assistant supervisors; Bert Jones, Democratic supervisor from Raleigh township; Claude Moore, Mountain township supervisor, a Democrat; and the following Republicans:

C. L. Blackman of Stonefort, Alvin Gates of Cottage, Herman McFarlin of Independence and Howard Patterson, present chairman of the board, from Tate.

Those holding posts involved in the April elections are:

Harrisburg township: Virgil Ferrell, supervisor, and Chas. Skaggs, John Lockwood, William Douglas, Harvey DeVar and Vernon Smith, all Republicans.

Carrier Mills township: Raymond E. Field, supervisor, and Charles Pritchett, assistant supervisor, both Republicans.

Brushy township: Waldo Abney, supervisor, Democrat.

Long Branch township: Kenneth Jackson, supervisor, Republican.

Galatia township: William Alfred Smith, supervisor, Republican. Rector township: Lee Porter, supervisor, Independent. (Four years ago only one slate was made up in Rector township and it was balloted on as an Independent slate).

Besides the supervisors coming up in six townships, all townships will elect town clerks and assessors and there will be races for other township posts.

The parties can select their candidates either through party caucus or primary. Usually they are selected through caucus.

Hiroshima's First A-Bomb Victim of '57 Dies of Blood Ailment

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Newspapers today reported the death of Hiroshima's "first atom bomb victim of 1957."

Kamekichi Kaneko, 68, died at the Red Cross Hospital Monday of a blood ailment caused by a lack of white corpuscles sometimes caused by atomic radiation.

Newspapers said Kaneko was two miles from the center of the atom-bomb blast on Aug. 6, 1945. He was not injured and showed no ill-effects until last October, it was said.

George Alexander Bowie to Address Dinner Club Saturday, January 26



George Alexander Bowie

One of America's most popular inspirational and business speakers, George Alexander Bowie, will be the guest lecturer at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Dinner club, the evening of Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Kurto Country club, it was announced today by Dr. H. J. Raley, secretary.

On the staff of one of America's large industrial concerns as a public information consultant, Bowie has appeared before many convention and conference groups of business and industry in both the United States and Canada during the past fifteen years.

He was awarded the George Washington Gold medal by Freedom Foundation "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

A veteran of World War II, he served as a Naval officer in combat areas as a personal counselor to Marines and Seabees. He also wrote two Navy publications and cited a column, widely circulated, which was intended as a morale builder to men in the service.

Gray Accompanies Inspection Team To Illinois Sites

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A federal prison inspection team today visited a site near Centralia for proposed construction of a 10 million dollar security prison.

The Centralia site was proposed by Centralia, Mount Vernon and Salem.

The team, headed by James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, also planned an aerial inspection of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge today, weather permitting.

The group visited Lawrenceville Monday and then toured a 1,200-acre tract offered for the prison site in the 40,000-acre Crab Orchard Refuge.

Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-West Frankfort) who accompanied the committee, said he expects to have a public statement next week on his district's chances for being selected as the prison site.

Bennett and his group will head to Kirkwood, Mo., to survey other locations late today, and then return to Illinois Thursday to view sites at Taylorville and Litchfield.

TEAM MAY RETURN TO INSPECT OTHER SITES

James V. Bennett, director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, yesterday in Williamson county said that sites not inspected in southeastern Illinois definitely were not included on the Illinois trip this time but added that there was a chance an inspection team might come back to Illinois.

Bennett, queried about southeastern Illinois by the United Press, said that an announcement regarding the site selection probably would come late in February, and that the announcement probably would come out of Congress.

Multi-Million Blaze Destroys Grain Elevator

CHICAGO (AP)—A multi-million-dollar fire, one of Chicago's worst in 23 years, destroyed a grain elevator and threatened to blow up another huge granary before it was brought under control today.

Nearly half of the city's fire fighting force battled the spectacular blaze, which raged out of control on Chicago's river front for about five hours in rainy weather.

Northeasterly wind gusts of up to 35 miles per hour sent flames licking 250 feet into the air and whipped sparks over a 10-block area.

The flames were visible for 15 miles and attracted about 10,000 spectators to the scene on the city's southeast side.

One of the onlookers, Floyd Traynham, 61, a Universal News Reel cameraman, collapsed with an apparent heart attack and was dead on arrival at South Chicago Hospital.

There were no reports of injuries.

The blaze, of unknown cause, was spotted by watchman William Bullock at about 10 p. m. EST, Monday night. He ran from the elevator, owned by the Continental Grain Co., and seconds later a mass of flames leaped from the top of the building.

Damages estimates varied.

Ray J. Daley, acting fire marshal, said the loss would amount to "at least 2 million and probably more."

Firemen rushed about 90 pieces of equipment, 540 men and two fire boats to the scene in an effort to contain the flames. It was the heaviest concentration of fire fighters and equipment since the stockyards fire in 1934 when 140 pieces of equipment were used.

Polio Show Over WEBQ Thursday

A polio show will be presented over radio station WEBQ Thursday evening.

R. C. "Stopper" Adams will be in charge of the program which will consist of entertainers who will play and sing favorite songs called in by donors.

The show will begin at 8:45 p. m. and continue until the phone calls for donations cease.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16, 2nd washer. Peabody works. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.

Dep't of Conservation Asks \$480,000 for Area Park Facilities



PART OF THE CROWD, that overflowed into another room, is shown here attending the January meeting of the Shawnee Hills Recreation association meeting at Santy's cafe in Harrisburg. Members were present from Massac, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Gallatin and Saline counties. In right foreground, facing audience, is George Scherrer of Shawneetown, association president, addressing group. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Karl Pate, 70, Dies at His Home In Dorris Heights

Karl Pate, 70, retired coal miner who resided in Dorris Heights community on Harrisburg RFD 1, died suddenly yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Goldie, and two daughters, Mrs. Corrine Fulkerson of Herod, and Mrs. Maxine Renshaw of Louisville, Ky.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Gibbons funeral chapel where the body will lie in state. Rev. Roberta Beck of the Methodist church in Dorris Heights will officiate and interment will be in Lindale Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Judge D. F. Rumsey, Clarence Hutchinson, Charles Kielhorn, Johnny Ganns, W. J. Calvert and Otto Barnett.

Carmi Court Hearing Set For Thursday

CARMI, Ill.—The next round in the fight between members of the Civic Improvement Organization and the city administration over the use of revenue from the city's water and light system is scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday.

At that time Circuit Judge Caswell Crebs will hear a motion filed by City Attorney William Goebel for dismissal of a suit brought by the Organization on Oct. 31.

Earlier this month the civic group won a decisive round when the City Council adopted a resolution to use revenue from the utilities solely for the maintenance, operation and expansion of the water and light system.

In the civic group's suit filed by Harrisburg attorney Trafton Dennis, the city administration was charged with using utility revenues for general city expenses contrary to state law.

The suit also asked that Mayor A. J. (Gus) Brandt and members of council be permanently restrained from misusing the funds received as fees from the system and that they be permanently restrained from removing any funds from a separate account required by law for any other than a lawful purpose.

A second count of the suit requested an accounting by the mayor and City Council of the funds received as fees for services furnished by the utilities for five years prior to the filing of the suit.

Dennis indicated Monday night he would seek a ruling on the remaining points in the suit.

Offer \$100,000 Reward To Solve Boys' Slaying

Group of Wealthy Men Seek to Solve Major Crimes

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$100,000 reward has been offered for the slayer of three Chicago boys in a bid by a group of wealthy men to "buy" the solution to that and other major crimes around the nation.

The Chicagoans pledged the money to the newly-formed Crime Detection Institute in hopes that mammoth rewards will help stop crime in Chicago and elsewhere.

Institute members said their idea was that informants would not be able to resist telling what they know of major crimes under the impetus of such huge sums of money.

Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner, who conceived the Institute and became its first president, said the Bureau of Internal Revenue has indicated officially that contributions to the reward fund would be tax-deductible.

The number one quarry of the businessmen was the man — or men—who picked up three Chicago schoolboys on a rain-swept street a year ago last October and committed one of the most brutal crimes in Chicago history.

The naked, battered bodies of John Schuessler, 13, his brother, Anton, 11, and Robert Peterson, 13, were found two days later in a forest preserve ditch. One of the greatest manhunts Chicago has

ever known failed to produce the killer.

Miner said the reward for information leading to the murderer could well be over the \$100,000 offered Monday, with an additional \$33,650 already put forth for the slayer.

Institute Chairman Col. Henry Crown, said "We hope that we shall be able to produce such dramatic and effective results here in Chicago that businessmen and private agencies throughout the country will cooperate with us in such a way that we can function on a national scale."

Crown is board chairman of the Material Service Corp. in Chicago and principal owner of the Empire State Building in New York. Other officers of the institute are Harold A. Smith, former president of the Chicago Bar Assn., and banker Philip R. Clarke.

Members of the institute included publishing magnate John F. Cuneo; Albert Pick Jr., of the hotel chain family; Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs; George F. Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears football team, and Gen. Robert E. Wood, former board chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1.33 Inch Rainfall

Rainfall measured 1.33 inches in Harrisburg between 7 a. m. yesterday and 7 a. m. today, Harrison Kibler reported. During the same period the Galatia rainfall was 1.08.

Two Young National Guardsmen On Long March for Polio Funds

MARION, Ill. (AP)—Two young West Frankfort National Guardsmen today embarked on the second leg of a long march through three Illinois counties to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

The marchers, Pfc. Jerry Plasters, 19, and Pvt. Larry R. Yates, collected \$63 Monday between Carbondale and Carterville, and added another \$89 at Marion for a total of \$152 in their first day's march. They are members of Company 1, 130th Infantry Regiment, in West Frankfort.

The youths walked the Carbondale-Carterville leg, but rode to Marion in a jeep because they did not expect to meet many contributors along that section.

Plasters said Monday night that he and Yates, who was captain of the West Frankfort football team last year, had "no blisters but we're pretty tired."

The two will walk to Johnston City and Herrin today, then hike to

Zeigler and Christopher Wednesday before completing their journey the next day with visits to Benton and West Frankfort.

"We read a story where the Marines weren't going to be able to march this year because of a Defense Department ruling, so we decided to make the march ourselves," said Plasters.

The Defense Department has ruled that servicemen may not make such marches unless they take a leave of absence.

Area Marine sergeants have made the polio march the past two years.

Both the guardsmen are wearing full combat equipment during the march except for steel helmets.

Yates was given a week's leave of absence from his classroom studies for the march, and will make up the work after-hours when he gets back to school.

Sen. Jones Tells Of Proposals at Meeting Here

Stratton Seeking Definite Plan for Old Shawneetown

State Senator Glen O. Jones of Raleigh last night said the Illinois Department of Conservation is seeking a total of \$480,000 for new facilities in four state parks in southern Illinois.

Sen. Jones also said Gov. William G. Stratton is seeking a reasonably concrete proposal on how the Old Shawneetown area, where the state now owns some buildings and lots, can be developed.

He was addressing members of the six-county Shawnee Hills Recreation association at its January meeting held at Santy's cafe in Harrisburg.

Regarding the park funds sought, Jones emphasized that the fact the request is being made does not mean that this amount of money will be appropriated, "but when the department specifically requests money like this, it shows that through the efforts of the Shawnee Hills Recreation association, things are being started in Springfield."

Improvement Proposals
Jones said that \$80,000 is being sought to improve Cave-in-Rock state park, \$100,000 sought for Dixon Springs state park, \$100,000 sought for Ferne Clyffe state park and \$200,000 for Fort Massac state park.

He said the money would be spent for a number of things, such as blacktop roads, land acquisition, water, rest room facilities and cabins.

State Rep. Gordon Kerr of Brookport expanded on the Fort Massac improvement, declaring that additional land was acquired recently and that a creek must be bridged to develop the new area. He said plans are to erect six small cottages at Fort Massac and four at Dixon Springs, to be rented to the public at low cost.

Lakes Promised
Kerr also stated that Gov. Stratton assured him, Jones and Rep. C. L. McCormick of Vienna that southern Illinois will get some conservation lakes.

The trio also discussed with the governor the improvement of thru highways in southeastern Illinois as the Chicago Motor club is routing tourists into the mid-south thru Indiana.

It was at this conference, Sen. Jones pointed out, that the governor expressed a desire to do something at Old Shawneetown, where the state has what is called the Shawneetown State Memorial park.

Jones said that since the new bridge has been erected at Shawneetown, Gov. Stratton would like to have a development that would be impressive to motorists when they reach the Illinois side.

Wants Proposal By Jan. 28
"The development could not be done all at once, but would extend through several years," Jones ex-

(Continued on Page Six)

Divisional Kiwanis Meeting Here Tonight

The Harrisburg Kiwanis club will host this evening to a divisional inspirational meeting at the Masonic temple at 6:30. Representatives of clubs in Division 16 are expected to be present and District Governor George Fischer of Mt. Carmel also will be present. Lt. Governor of Division 16 is Fred Wunderlich, member of the local club.

The Weather

Illinois: Much colder tonight with cold wave west; snow ending and gradually clearing later tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold. Low tonight 15-22 southeast. High Wednesday uppers 20s southeast.

Local Temperature			
Monday		Tuesday	
3 p. m.	58	3 a. m.	57
6 p. m.	58	6 a. m.	60
9 p. m.	58	9 a. m.	59
12 mid.	58	12 noon	60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates: By Carrier 30 cents per week. By mail in Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00 per year in advance; \$1.75 for three months. Outside Saline and adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year; \$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per month. Single copies 6c.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My cup runneth over—Psalm 23:5.

David wrote this when he was a poor shepherd lad sleeping on the ground. When he became a powerful king he said, would God I had died! David could not stand power and wealth.

Starting the Guessing

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

Sen. William F. Knowland's announcement of his intent not to run for re-election in 1958 is the most intriguing domestic political development since the 1956 elections. It throws the Republican presidential outlook into a highly fluid state.

The Californian is known to have definite presidential ambitions. When he believed President Eisenhower might not run in 1956, he allowed his name to be entered in number of primaries. In a few cases, his withdrawal came too late to get his name off the ballot.

If his latest move is a prelude to a serious bid for the presidency, the big question is, of course, how he proposes to go about it.

Speculation is common that he will first seek the California governorship in 1958. But that post is now held by another politically ambitious Republican, Gov. Goodwin Knight. He has given no sign yet whether he intends to try for a second term.

Should he try, a stiff primary battle almost certainly would ensue. Party differences might well profit the somewhat resurgent Democrats in the state, with a risk that the primary winner might not triumph in the fall.

But the stakes would be big. A governorship victory for Knowland would give him sure control of California's huge convention delegation in 1960—some 70 or more votes. A vigorous campaign might easily line up some additional western strength.

Under no other circumstances could Knowland certainly command the California votes. For it just happens that his home state is also the native balliwick of Vice President Nixon, at this writing still rated the top 1960 GOP prospect.

Knowland is no friend to Nixon. But if he retained the governorship, he might find it necessary to divide California's delegation between Nixon and Knowland. If the latter two decided to fight it out in a presidential primary, one would of course get all the delegates. They might prefer to have the votes temporarily under Knight's nominal control—though actually split.

In any full-fledged Nixon-Knowland battle for the nomination, Knowland inevitably would inherit most if not all the GOP's right-wing strength. Some of this recently has focussed on Nixon in the absence of another prospect, but the vice president in any showdown would presumably tend to represent the Eisenhower Republicans.

Knowland has given the 1960 fight its first dim shape. Only when his intentions become more definite will the image emerge more clearly.

Until 1953, Port Radium was Canada's only uranium mill, but a larger plant at Beaverlodge now swells the output.

"My doctor prefers St. Joseph's Aspirin For Children"

Says MRS. W. C. KEIM, Washington, D. C. The 1 1/2 grain tablets assure accurate dosage without breaking. Children like its orange flavor, accept it willingly.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

"Spare a Little Somethin' to Aid Suppression?"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Ike's Personal Choice As Successor Is Gen. Al Gruenther; Ex-NATO Chief Being Quietly Groomed For 1960 Contest; Eisenhower Noncommittal On White Collar Union Woes.

WASHINGTON. — Who is the man whom President Eisenhower personally wants as his successor in 1960? It may be four years off, but already the politicians are pondering that question. There are three obvious candidates. But there is also a man whom the politicians don't know much about who happens to be Ike's personal choice.

The three well-known candidates are: (1) Vice President Nixon, who has been running for some time; (2) Sen. William Knowland of California, who has just put himself in a better position to contest Nixon; and (3) ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who says he isn't a candidate, but who probably could be persuaded. He's a man to whom Eisenhower is heavily obligated.

The man whom Ike would like to see the Republicans nominate, however, is his old Army friend, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Not even the politicians know it, but the move to nominate Gruenther has gone much further than mere personal desire. A group of Ike's closest friends in New York already have organized a quiet drive to groom Gruenther for the presidency. They are the same men, sometimes called the "Wall Street king-makers," who helped finance the Eisenhower campaign, built his private residence at Augusta, and picked many of the key men in his cabinet. They include Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, the big investment banker; and Bill Robinson, head of Coca-Cola.

It was through them that Gruenther was first offered a \$100,000 spot with Olin-Mathieson Industries. Then when Ike's idea of putting Gruenther in the White House became known, it was decided to make him head of the Red Cross, just across the street from the White House, where he could advise with Ike, play bridge with him, and get the same build-up Herbert Hoover got in World War I as a humanitarian.

Later, when John Foster Dulles bows out of the State Department, Gruenther may replace him—though this is by no means certain. It might be politically expedient to remain with the Red Cross.

The main fact, however, is that plans are definitely in the works to groom Ike's wartime friend and former supreme commander of NATO as the next Republican candidate for President.

Note—General Gruenther made a great impression on European political leaders. Though they dislike military men, they liked Gruenther's civilian approach, the efforts he made to build up NATO.

His initial, and perhaps greatest, personal bond with Ike is through bridge. As an instructor at West Point, Gruenther was a crack bridge player, kept a mattress in the back of his car to sleep on while his wife drove him from New York to West Point after bridge tournaments. He was chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark during the Italian campaign, is credited with organizing the Salerno landing so carefully that he played bridge below decks while the invasion took place.

CAPITAL CHAFF North Carolina's tobacco-chew-

ing Sen. Kerr Scott is the greatest champion of tobacco in Capitol Hill. He likes to exercise both his legs and jaws on his way to the office, walks the five miles from his apartment to Capitol Hill, spitting tobacco as he jogs along. It takes about two plugs of tobacco to make the trip.

This early exercise makes it easy for Scott to out-sit his fellow senators during the day's long committee sessions. "By the time I walk to the Hill," he says, "I feel like sitting. I can sit there as long as the best of them."

Three prominent Washingtonians are graduates of the same law class. . . . Sen. Joe O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Sen. Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.), and GOP National Chairman Len Hall graduated from Georgetown University in 1920. . . . De Witt Yeates, an attorney for several small airlines, noticed that part of the proceedings at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing was missing from the official transcript. He did a little detective work, found that the stenographer tape had been cut and cellophane-taped together at the point of the missing testimony. . . . Examiner Leslie Donahue denies that he ordered anything cut out.

WHITE-COLLAR COMPLAINT AFL-CIO labor chiefs are still a little dubious about where the administration stands on minimum-wage revisions, but they found Vice President Nixon more sympathetic than President Eisenhower.

The youthful Veep agreed that Congress should do something about the pressing problem of underpaid white-collar workers, and promised to "study" a proposed boost in the minimum-wage floor, now \$1.00 an hour, to \$1.25.

When the labor chiefs, led by AFL-CIO Vice President Jim Carey, later called on Mr. Eisenhower,

er, they found him friendly but somewhat less sympathetic. The President was attentive but non-committal as Joe Berne of the Communication Workers, Jim Suffridge of the Retail Clerks, and Pat Gorman of the Meat Cutters related wage-four discriminations throughout the country.

Berne reported that some telephone operators in small exchanges had to work as much as 11 hours a day and were paid as little as 50 cents an hour by "billion-dollar employers," such as American Telephone and Telegraph and the General Telephone Company.

Retail Clerks, the largest group of underpaid workers denied minimum-wage protection by the government, also are far below minimum wage and hour standards, reported Suffridge. He said that the plight of the overworked, underpaid retail worker is by no means confined to the South.

Gorman told like how "cannery" employees, who are paid miserly wages for icing and processing shrimp, develop occupational disabilities such as swollen fingers.

The litany of complaints lasted about half an hour, during which the President was courteously silent. Finally, he commented: "I appreciate your problems, and I might say that your objectives in this matter are close to my own views, but I do not know what my administration's proposals may be because they haven't been written as yet."

The union chiefs' hopes sagged a little as he added: "I have found that one of my biggest problems in trying to do good for as many people as possible, is that it is difficult to help one without stepping on the toes of somebody else."

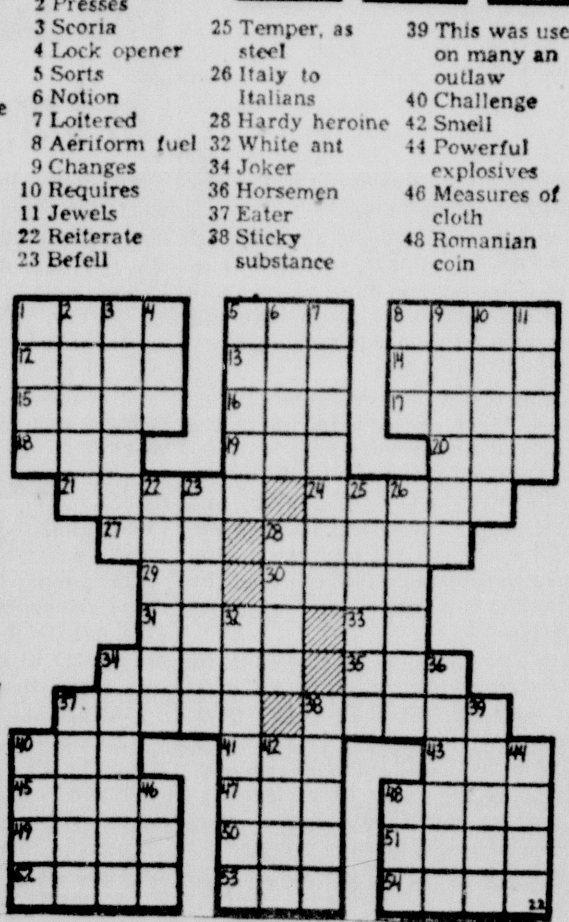
India has the most irrigated land of any nation in the world.

Outlaws

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Small child |
| 1 Frontier scout | 51 Formerly |
| Deadwood | 52 Makes |
| | mistakes |
| 5 Youthful | 53 Before |
| badman, | 54 Employes |
| Billy the | |
| 8 The Dalton | |
| | DOWN |
| 12 Great Lake | 1 Ten (prefix) |
| 13 Outlaw | 2 Presses |
| 4 Feminine | 3 Scoria |
| apellation | 4 Lock opener |
| 14 Toward the | 5 Sorts |
| sheltered side | 6 Notion |
| 15 European | 7 Loitered |
| rabbit | 8 Aeriform fuel |
| 16 Recent | 9 Changes |
| 17 Plant part | 10 Requires |
| 18 Too | 11 Jewels |
| 19 Father | 22 Reiterate |
| 20 Editors (ab.) | 23 Befell |
| 21 Slave | |
| tribesmen | |
| 24 Outlaw | |
| 27 Scottish | |
| sheepfold | |
| 28 Canvas | |
| shelters | |
| 29 Piece (ab.) | |
| 30 Girl's name | |
| 31 Consumes | |
| 32 North Syrian | |
| delty | |
| 34 Frank and | |
| Jesse | |
| 35 Ventilate | |
| 36 Hinder | |
| 37 Obvious | |
| 40 Roman god of | |
| underworld | |
| 41 Extinct bird | |
| 43 Period | |
| 45 Poker stake | |
| 47 Hypothetical | |
| structural | |
| 48 Man's name | |
| 49 Slagger | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAT WOLF RATS
ORE IDEA BOBE
WEN SENTIMENT
SADDEST SALES
BEAR EBBON
GARDEN NATIVE
IDEATE REAGAN
EST STAR BARE
GERALD EASURE
TRANSFERT SAW
OGLES ANNE EVE
WOES TOES OES



Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 22

TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Lucky Leroy Show
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—TV Reports
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Cowboy G-Men
7:30—Mr. and Mrs. North
8:00—My Little Margie
8:30—Armstrong Theatre
9:30—Harmony Echoes Quartet
10:00—GE News
10:05—Family Playhouse

WEDNESDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Home
10:00—Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Truth or Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Matinee
1:30—TBA
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—TBA

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Visiting Southern Illinois
5:45—Lucky Leroy
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—TV Reports
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Roy Rogers
8:00—Disneyland, ABC
9:00—Ramar of the Jungle
9:30—This is the Life
10:00—News
10:05—Family Playhouse

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Superman
5:30—Hartoons
5:40—Looney Tunes
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching The Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
7:30—The Brothers, CBS
8:00—Nothing But The Truth, CBS
8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Trust Your Wife, CBS
10:00—Star Showcase
10:30—Ford Show, NBC
11:00—People Are Funny, NBC
11:30—News and Weather

WEDNESDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Morning Meditation
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Walter Cronkite News, CBS
12:10—Stand Up Be Counted, CBS
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Our Miss Brooks, CBS
1:30—This Is Your Music
1:45—House Party, CBS
2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Bob Crosby Show, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Cartoon Capers
4:15—Cowboy Corral

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:30—Cisco Kid
5:55—Crusader Rabbit Contest
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching The Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Giant Step, CBS
7:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—20th Century Fox, CBS
10:00—M. District Attorney
10:30—Treasure Hunt, ABC
11:00—News and Weather

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. with the church and minister in charge.

(Where churches are mentioned without a preacher, the pastor has resigned and other has not been selected.)

Jan. 23—Wasson Baptist, Rev. Alvia Dailey.
Jan. 24—Baptist State Association offices, Carbondale.
Jan. 25—Rev. Seba Marshall, Chaplain Veterans' Hospital, Marion.
Jan. 26—Big Saline and Antioch Association's Missionary, Rev. Chas. Holland.

New Mexico's Palace of the Governors at Santa Fe, built in 1610, is the oldest government building in the United States.

Oslo lays claim to being the smallest city in the world served by a subway. It is the capital of Norway.



Joan Bennett listens as Gary Merrill tries to explain presence of Shirley Yamaguchi in Allied Artists' "Navy Wife," to show at the Grand tonight and Wednesday.

Tight Money Situation Caused by Enormous Demand for Borrowing

By ROBERT SHORTAL

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK. — Tight money is becoming one of the facts of life for more and more Americans—and it appears it is going to get tighter.

What is meant by "tight" money? That it's hard to get? That was always true, but this particular phrase so widely used now means that it's getting harder to borrow and particularly that interest rates on loans are getting steeper.

Why is it tight? Simply because there are more demands for loans than there is capital to go around and the policy of the Federal Reserve, backed by the Eisenhower administration, is to try to hold borrowing down lest it lead to runaway inflation.

There are some paradoxes in this tight money situation. The fact is that some loans are hard to get, others were never easier. The housing industry complains it is hit hard while consumers can get quick credit for everything from dental work to vacations.

Then, too, the federal government—while warning against inflation—has just presented a budget calling for spending some \$71 billion. State and local governments will bring the overall total to more than \$106 billion this year.

Huge Spending Spree Industry is going to spend a record \$40 billion in expansion projects. And estimates are that the American consumer will fuel the boom in 1957 by spending a shopping \$275 billion for goods and services—a gain of about \$9 billion over 1956.

A big portion of that gigantic expenditure—government, industry and consumer—will be borrowed. Consumer debt already totals around \$41 billion and is rising. The federal budget will be balanced but state and local governments will borrow up to two-thirds of their planned outlay.

This huge spending spree is the basic reason why money is tight, why you have to pay more to borrow. Actually, more and more credit is being poured into the economy but it was outstripped by demand.

As one economist put it: "There are only so many bricklayers, carpenters and engineers in our economy. Only so many tons of steel, bags of cement and pounds of nails. We cannot build homes, factories, schools, sewer systems, hospitals, shopping center and office building with paper money. It takes materials and men."

Therein lies the danger—that production falls so far behind not only demand but the artificial credit that the purchasing power of currency will fall dangerously.

The purchasing power of the dollar has been almost halved by inflation since 1939. Even so, our living standards have increased because wages have more than doubled.

Some Pros and Cons One of the chief opponents of the tight money policy is Rep. Wright Patman of Texas. He believes there is danger it may wreck the economy.

"We must make sure that such credit resources as are available are flowing to the right spots," he says, "and that efforts, however justifiable in restraint of threatened inflation, do not lead over the hump into a period of deflation which may be even more difficult to deal with."

Ray D. Murphy, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, does not agree. He says the fact that money is tight "simply means that we have been trying to expand our consumption, our productive facilities and government services faster than our capacities for doing so permit."

"People have become accustomed to low interest rates for so long that they are taken for granted and are assumed to be normal," he says. "People seem to forget that for 20 years interest rates were deliberately kept at artificially low levels by pumping extra money into the credit system."

At the root of the tight money problem, economists say, is the fact that savings have not kept pace with the nation's mounting credit requirements. August

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. (Written for NEA Service)

Freedom from oppression and human slavery is a birthright of the people who dwell in Christian nations. Our government is founded on basic human values.

Yet today there are nations which have been Christian and are now under the yoke of slavery and of atheistic domination. Thousands have been killed because of their rebellion against materialism and nationalized sin.

We sympathize with these people. We offer asylum to those who escape. We send relief to the suffering.

What we need is an avalanche of prayer that the oppressor may be convinced of his sin and seek salvation before the Almighty. God will accept even the worst sinner who repents and makes restitution.

Mexican Presidents

In Mexico, the president is elected for a term of six years by direct popular vote and cannot serve two terms in succession. There is no vice president.

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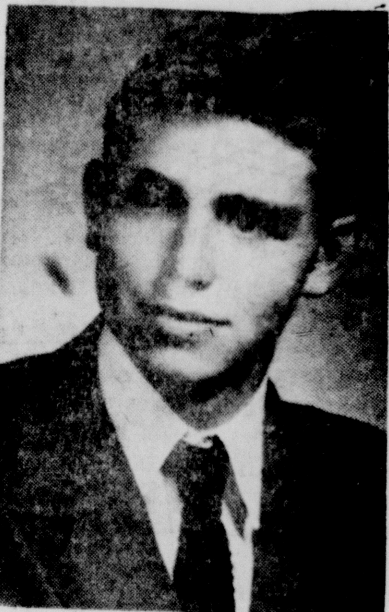


Frank Brown
(Ronnie's Studio Photo)



Mrs. Frank Brown
(Ronnie's Studio Photo)

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGES OF SON AND DAUGHTER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Speaks of 1419 South Washington are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Delores Jean, to Frank Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown of 1213 West Barrett, and also of their son, Joseph Don, to Karlene McCannick, daughter of Mrs. Verda Carnes of RFD 1, Harrisburg. Both couples were married in Corinth, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Brown on July 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Speaks on Jan. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Brown reside in Harvey, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Don Speaks are making their home in Gary, Ind.



Joseph Don Speaks
(Ronnie's Studio Photo)



Mrs. Joseph Don Speaks

Royal Daughters Class Holds January Social

The Royal Daughters Sunday school class of the Social Brethren church met in the lower rooms of the church for the January social.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Goldie Dunn, and all members sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Pearl Aldridge presided at the piano.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Nellie Sweet and scripture lesson, taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew, was given by the president, Mrs. Dunn. Ten members answered roll call. Reports of the secretary and committees were read and received and names were drawn for the birthday club.

Mrs. Pearl Aldridge dismissed the class with prayer.

Entertainment consisted of games and readings by the members.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips and drinks were served to the following: Mrs. Essie Souheaver, Mrs. Gertie Cook, Mrs. Nancy Blue, Mrs. Carrie Randolph, Mrs. Pearl Aldridge, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Goldie Dunn, Mrs. Louise Butler, Mrs. Mary Barger.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie Wright.

Calendar Of Meetings

Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. Everyone please bring a dish towel. Barbara Vick, president.

The circles of the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the following hostesses: Nella Gregg with Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 208 West College; Mary Seten, Mrs. Ava Mattingly, 620 West O'Gara; Sarah Wiedemann, Mrs. Oscar Hanning, 306 West Raymond; Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Harry Hess, 14 West College.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service circles of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the following hostesses: Dorcas, Mrs. B. E. Montgomery, 100 West Walnut; Lydia, Mrs. John Schwartz, 604 West Sloan; Martha, Mrs. H. H. Border, 1028 South Webster; Naomi, Mrs. T. A. Wilkinson, 715 South McKinley; Ruth, Mrs. J. A. Bottomley, 1305 South Webster.

The Methodist youth choir will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal. Midweek prayer service will follow in Hall Chapel at 7 o'clock.

His Disciples class of the Dorrisville Baptist church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pauline Durfee.

There will be a practice meeting of past matrons and past patrons of Harrisburg chapter of Eastern Star on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Masonic temple. This is in preparation for the Thursday night meeting at which time past officers will fill the offices.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

Dorrisville Baptist Ladies' Bible Class Meets

The Ladies' Bible class of the Dorrisville Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Langford for the January social.

The program was opened with the song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" followed with prayer by Mrs. Irene Stout. Mrs. Ethel Hudnell gave the devotion, taking her text from the 1st Psalm. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Debbie Bush. Mrs. Archie Dill and Mrs. Bert Schek.

Refreshments of date pudding with whipped cream, coffee and cold drinks were served to the following: Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mrs. Iley McDowell, Mrs. Rose Stricklin, Mrs. Harry Bush, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Roscoe Neble, Mrs. Ralph Stout, Mrs. Rose McIlrath, Mrs. Roy Hudnell, Mrs. Bert Schek, Mrs. Homer Wallace, Mrs. Thelma Dunning, Mrs. Lon Vaughn, Mrs. Archie Dill and Miss Mary Currey, a visitor.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McDowell, 636 North Main.

Return From Trip To California

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parker have returned from a trip to California. They left here Dec. 18, and were accompanied by her sister, Miss Marie Hensley, and Mrs. Robert Showler. Miss Hensley remained in San Diego, the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Schrader and her son, Charles and his family. Mrs. Showler returned home with the Parkers.

They saw numerous former Harrisburg people during their visit, including several of their nieces and nephews, and had the pleasure of seeing the parade of Roses on Jan. 1, preceding the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. A visit to San Diego Navy Yard was also a thrilling experience.

Saline County College Women's Club Meets

The Saline County College Women's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Russell Malan.

Miss Barbara Thompson, president, opened the business session with the statement that she had been contacted twice by the Community Players from the Art Center in Eldorado who wanted to put on an adult play in Harrisburg. This was discussed by the members present who agreed that it was not feasible at this time.

Mrs. Walton Chunn reviewed the book, "Love is Eternal," by Irving Stone, portraying the character of Mary Todd Lincoln. Mrs. Chunn made a charming review of this book.

Miss Jane Rice introduced a visitor, Miss Joan Lawrence, the new supervisor of music, who was invited to become a member and accepted membership in the club.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Pearl Parkhurst, Mrs. Mary Lindsay and Mrs. J. C. Wilson who served delicious refreshments.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
George Cullum, 21 East Park.
Floyd Powell, 105 West Park.
Nora Cavins, RFD 2, Harrisburg.
Nellie Koerner, 611 South Jackson.
Mary Lou Short, 216A West Park.
Genevieve Rix, RFD 2, Marion.

Congressmen Pleased with Eisenhower Bid for World To Accept U. S. Leadership

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Congressmen today hailed President Eisenhower's second inaugural address as an historic bid to freedom-loving people everywhere to accept America's unselfish leadership for peace.

The brief and eloquent speech which Mr. Eisenhower delivered after taking his second term oath Monday, had a delayed-action impact on Congress. The lawmakers had little time to ponder its implications until today since they, like the President, were caught up in the hectic activity of the three-hour inaugural parade and the festive inaugural ball that lasted into the small hours of this morning.

By today, the strong one-world flavor of the President's address was sinking in, and with it, the recognition that Mr. Eisenhower had staked out for this nation unprecedented, global responsibilities.

Recognize, Accept Involvement

"We recognize and accept our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere," Mr. Eisenhower had said. "We must use our skills and knowledge and, at times, our substance, to help others rise from misery, however far the scope of suffering may be from our shores."

Some conservatives in both par-

ties privately expressed misgivings about the sweeping pledge of long-term, no-strings foreign aid implicit in those words.

But their reservations were drowned out, for the moment at least, in a public chorus of bipartisan praise.

"A magnificent speech," said Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, a leading Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mansfield said he was particularly gratified that Mr. Eisenhower had addressed his peace appeal "to all the people of the world," including those of Russia, over the heads of their rulers.

Assures Russian People

Mr. Eisenhower's address, which the Voice of America beamed to the world in dozens of languages, assured the people of Russia that Americans "wish them success" in their struggle for more freedom and economic improvement, and are waiting to extend a hand of "friendship" to them when the Iron Curtain goes up.

Some congressmen, while endorsing Mr. Eisenhower's broad objectives, challenged the administration to produce deeds, not words.

"The words have been spoken," said Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.). "The time for leadership and action have arrived. It will be difficult."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said Mr. Eisenhower "set for the goals and objectives with which every American will agree."

"Our task is to find means that will achieve those ends," Johnson added.

Other congressmen offered praise without qualification.

Laid It On Line

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), ranking GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the President "laid it right on the line, not only to the American people but to the world."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said "it was a very good enunciation of a goal for our foreign policy. We have never had a goal. We've been floundering. He set it up."

Toolmaker Says He Is N. York's 'Mad Bomber'

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 22 (AP)—New York Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm said a 53-year-old Waterbury toolmaker today admitted he was the "mad bomber of Manhattan" whose home-made pipe bombs have injured 16 persons since 1940 and touched off a nationwide epidemic of bomb scares.

Arm said George Metesky admitted making and then planting at least 32 bombs in public places in New York in reprisal against the Consolidated Edison Company, a New York utility, which formerly employed him.

Metesky confessed, police said, about two hours after he was picked up at his home here by New York and Waterbury authorities.

Arm said Metesky, a bachelor, told police he began making the bombs while undergoing treatment for tuberculosis at a Tucson, Ariz., sanitarium.

Police said Metesky made and planted the bombs in "revenge" against the utility, believing he had contracted the disease while working at the firm's Hellgate power station in New York.

Metesky was particularly aggrieved, Arm said, when litigation he instituted against the utility, failed to bring him any compensation.

It was believed that a check of former Consolidated Edison employees who had registered grievances against the firm, led police to Metesky.

Police said a lathe found in Metesky's home, which he shared with his two sisters, was believed to have been used in fashioning the crude pipe bombs, which, over a 16-year period, had become the mad bomber's calling card.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cusic of Whiting, Ind., a girl named Kelly Lynn, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born Jan. 20. The mother is the former Carole Lynn Shain.

More than half of all U. S. farms have trucks and three-fourths of them have automobiles.

Rockets have been known for about 700 years.

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Ladies' Winter Coats

Vals. to \$29.95

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Half Slips
\$1.99 Value
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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Which custard has the TOPIC?*



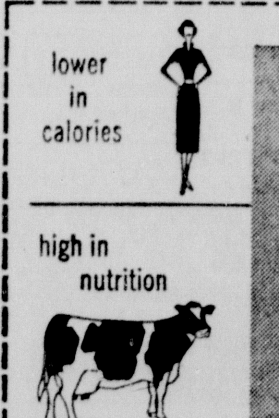
*The custard on the left has the Topic. Tastes and looks like custard made with ordinary milk—but so much smoother.

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Imagine cooking with a new kind of dairy product that gives you perfect, failure-proof results every time!

It's Topic—not a canned milk, not evaporated milk, not a powdered product—but a remarkable new achievement of dairy science. You'll save money, too...for when you cook with Topic instead of ordinary milk, you can save up to 1/2!

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Whipped Topic has 70% less calories than whipped cream, and 30% less calories than ordinary table cream!

Topic is fresh whole milk, with all the fat and half the water removed...and with light vegetable oils added. And Topic has extra units of Vitamins A and D!



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Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

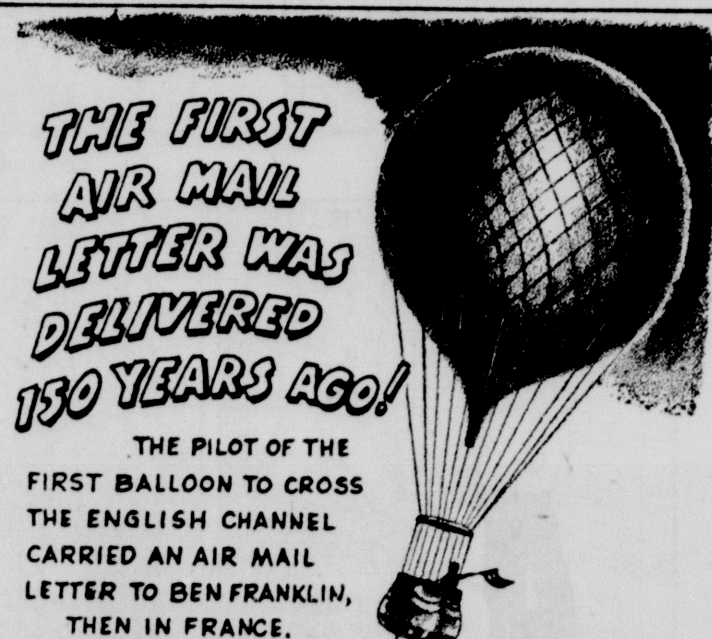
Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves tight nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

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In Memoriam

In memory of our mother, Eliza
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ago Jan. 21, and our father, Edd
Tate, who passed away April 6,
nine months ago. Sadly missed by
the children.
Grace Heathman, Iline Braden,
Silas Tate, Ralph Tate. *173-1

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Fr. Flr. Ph. 278-R. 172-2

(4) For Sale

700 BALES STRAIGHT CLOVER
hay, 700 bales bean and sweet su-
dan. L. E. Doley, Galatia, Ph. 67.
*173-3

GOING HUNTING FOR A NEW
or used car? See PORTER &
KENT CHEVROLET, Shawnee-
town. Open until 9 p. m. Satur-
day. 164-4f

LARGE PONIES, SMALL HOR-
ses, must be sound, gentle. Write
and give price and description to
P. O. Box 247, Hbg. *173-2

DELIVERED LUMP OR STOKER
coal \$6.00 per ton and up. CECIL
ROBINSON, Ph. C-Mills 2731. 169-

7 FAMILY SALE, ALL WEEK.
Women's, children's clothing and
shoes. All sizes. Silverware,
mirrors and many other items.
436 W. Poplar. 173-2

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
AT

What's In The
Window?

47 FRAZER, CHEAP. 1407 DEL-
mar. 173-2

FOR FAST DEPENDABLE PHO-
to finishing take your film to RAIN-
BOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 98-

ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP TAB-
le, dresser and wash-stand, 813 S.
McKinley. *173-1

SEEING IS BELIEVING. LOW-
est prices in So. Ill. NEW furni-
ture, at Joe Gidcum's Giant Janu-
ary sale. No gimmicks, just value
for every dollar and at low, low
prices. JOE GIDCUM FURNI-
TURE, 13 W. Church, half block
west of Post Office. 173-3

WE PLEDGE
HONEST-TO-GOODNESS
SAVINGS
ON QUALITY
FURNITURE

OUR 8th
ANNUAL
STOREWIDE
TAG DAYS
SALE

Save at Least
10% and
up to 35%
CONVENIENT TERMS

Davenport
FURNITURE & CROCKERY STORE

52 HD. ANGUS COWS, CALVES,
heifers, steers, one bull; Some
cows with calves, others to calve.
All eligible for registration. Dr.
Lee Pearce's farm, mile E. Ra-
leigh Log Cabin Service Station. 172-6

ALUMINUM PAINT FOR EVERY
purpose, \$3.15 to \$4.87 per gallon.
RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO., In-
tersection Rt. 45 and 34. 161-

WE'RE DETERMINED TO GIVE
you the best deal you will find
during our January sale of NEW
FURNITURE JOE GIDCUM, 13
West Church, half block W. of P.
O. 173-3

Boys' \$2.98 Tom Sawyer
Gabardine Shirts 2 for \$2.98
Open 'til 8 p. m. Sat.
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

FRESH GOAT MILK, 721 S. LAND,
ph. 743-M. *172-3

JANUARY SPECIAL: PERMAN-
ent Anti Freeze, \$1.75 gallon. Green
Bros. Country Store, Eldorado.
Open nights and Sunday. 170-6

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS,
month's supply, \$2.59. America's
largest selling multi-vitamin prod-
uct. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG
STORE. 168-

(4) For Sale (Continued)

GOOD BEAN HAY. CLYDE
Arnold, mile south Stonefort. *172-3

\$2.50 JAR CARA NOME HAND
cream, less than half price. 98c.
Just the thing to keep hands love-
ly. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG
STORE. 169-6

BLUE BIRD COAL. WASHED
oiled, treated 3 x 6 and stoker
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256 156-4f

\$4.99 HEATING PAD FOR \$2.99,
helpful in relief of rheumatic aches
and pains, muscular soreness.
RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE.
169-6

JANUARY SPECIAL: \$2 VALUE,
waste basket, only \$1. Green Bros.
Country Store, Eldorado. Open
nights and Sunday. 170-6

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOME
in Carrier Mills with nice bath and
sunroom. Priced reasonable. Call
Harrisburg 1038WX. *160-4f

BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES:
Ledgers, Post Binders, Income Tax
Record Books, and Complete Book-
keeping Systems. Cline Wade,
Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404
East Main, West Frankfort, Ill.
Phone 444. 151-4f

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grade. City
Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 156-4f

1957 Calendar
Refills

For Popular Size Desk
Calendars, Now Available
at

Harrisburg Printers
22 South Vine

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. MILLIGAN COAL
YARD, ph. 507-W. 172-4f

Buy a Sport Coat and receive
Pair of \$10 to \$14.95
Slacks FREE.

HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS
OR RENT — 5 ROOM MODERN
house at 607 East Washington St.,
Carrier Mills. Write H. Taborn,
119 Smith St., Peoria, Ill. *169-15

BUICK TRADES
ARE BETTER!

See These Buick Trade-Ins
on Display at Our Lot Now!

1956 Buick Century
Estate Wagon. Full power
equipment, like new.

1956 Buick 4-door
Demonstrator. Air condi-
tioning, full power equip-
ment, premium tires, new-
car guarantee.

1956 Chevrolet
V-8 4-door sedan. Power
Glide, like new throughout.

1955 Buick 2-door
Riviera hard-top. Power
steering, brakes and win-
dows. 21,000 actual miles.

1955 Chevrolet 2-door
210 model, 6-cylinder,
white sidewall tires.

1953 Buick 2-door
Riviera "hard-top." Power
steering and brakes.

1953 Dodge
Coronet 4-door. One owner,
36,000 actual miles.

1953 Ford 2-door
Custom V-8. Radio and
heater.

1952 Ford Customline,
8 cyl. 4-dr. sedan with radio
and heater.

Open Evenings 'til 7:00 p. m.

TOM ENDICOTT
BUICK COMPANY
U. S. Highway 45 South

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS
11% Faster Gain
12% Less Feed

Chick livability guaranteed in
writing with NEW FS CHICK
STARTER. Book your needs now.
TWIN COUNTY SERVICE CO.
Hbg. ph. 1395, Marion 71.
169-12

SPRING SEED OATS, \$1.00 BU.
Ph. 4374, Reuben Taylor, Rt. 2,
C-Mills. *173-3

ASSORTED VALENTINES. AP-
propriate for ages 1 to 100. Green
Bros. Country Store, Eldorado.
Open nights and Sunday. 170-6

JANUARY SPECIAL: WINDOW
Air conditioner covers. Heavy
plastic, to fit all brands, only \$2.98.
Will keep out lots of cold air.
Green Bros. Country Store, Eldo-
rado. Open nights and Sunday.
170-6

FOR STEPPING UP POWER,
switch to Cities Service new Super
5-D extra high octane within
the hour. Try a tankful, you'll
be thankful! Fred. 173-1

10 HAMPSHIRE SHOATS. MAR-
ion or Curt Tanner, Stonefort, Ph.
2587. 173-2

Men's 89c Stretch Nylons
Now 3 prs. for \$1.00
Open 'til 8 p. m. Sat.

HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS
2 WEEKS OLD TOY TERRIER,
female. Ebb's Shoe Shop, 10 S.
Vine. 173-3

GOOD USED DINING ROOM
suite: 6 chairs, table, credenza
china. \$69.95. BAKER FURNI-
TURE, Eldorado. 168-

CLOSET LINING: 40 FT BUN-
dle \$9.60. 50 ft Bundle \$12.00
RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO.,
Intersection Rt. 45 and 34. 160-

PEG BOARD 1/4-IN. AND 1/2-IN.
and all kind of fixtures. RAY
DURHAM LUMBER CO., Intersec-
tion Rt. 45 and 34. 161-

Quality
BUY
QUALITY
USED CARS
IS MUCH MORE
IMPORTANT
THAN
PRICE
IN THE USED
CAR YOU BUY TODAY
OUR MODERN RECONDITIONING
METHODS MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR
US TO SELL
USED CARS OF THE
Highest Quality
LOOK AT OUR FINE STOCK
OF RECONDITIONED USED
CAR VALUES TODAY

'55 CHEV. 4 DOOR
Bel Air V-8. Pr. GL. 2-tone
Brown. \$1695

'55 CHEV. STA. WAGON
Bel Air, 4-dr. V-8. Pr. GL.
Radio, Htr., Ivory-Red \$1980

'54 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
8 Cyl. Hydra. Pr. Steer. New
Top, white tires, Red \$1550

'54 FORD 4 DOOR
V-8, Ford-O-Matic, Maroon,
1 owner. \$1250

'54 CHEV. 2 DOOR
150 series. Htr., def., Dusk
gray. \$995

'53 CHEV. 2 DOOR
Bel Air, Radio and Heater,
Ivory, Lt. Blue. \$995

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
Cranbrook series. Maroon.
\$550

'51 BUICK 4-DOOR
Super, Radio & Htr., Dyna-
flow, Gray. \$550

'53 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK
1-2 ton, Deluxe cab, Airflo
htr., one owner, low mile-
age. \$895

AND SEVERAL
LOWER PRICED MODELS

Burnett Motor Co.
Chevrolet in Eldorado

Since 1923
GMAC Financing
Phone Bridge 3-2711

NEW HIGHLANDER MAYTAG
automatic Washer, \$219.95, with
trade in. IRVIN APPLIANCE
CO., 610 East Poplar. 169-

AG LIME AND ROCK PHOS-
phate, bulk, bag or spreader-ser-
vice. Milligan & Ellis at MILLI-
GAN COAL & MATERIAL, phone
507-W. 157-

BUILD THAT EXTRA ROOM OR
carport. Terms. O'Keefe. 173-

WANT A SAVE? ATTEND JOE
Gidcum's January sale of new fur-
niture. Lowest prices you'll find
in So. Ill. and all good new fur-
niture. JOE GIDCUM FURNI-
TURE, 1/2 block W. of Post Office on
Church St. 173-3

SALES & SERVICE FOR ELEC-
trical Cleaners. John Hodge, 830
W. Barnett, Ph. 496-W. 167-10

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN
blinds. Free estimate. O'Keefe
Lumber Co. 173-

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business
O R Buford Mt Vernon

PLASTIC AND ASPHALT TILE
and linoleum floor and wall cov-
erings. Free estimate. Terms.
O'KEEFE LUMBER CO. 173-

\$7.95 ELECTRIC VAPORIZER
for \$5.88, wonderful for relief of
colds. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG
STORE. 169-6

(4) For Sale (Continued)

8-INCH TILTING ARBOR BENCH
saw. Phone 392 W4. *172-2

SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, IDEAL FOR
large family at 408 East Walnut
in Carrier Mills. Esther Duvall,
ph. 3032. *173-1

USE JOHNSMANVILLE DOUBLE
Thick Batts for Insulation. RAY
DURHAM LUMBER CO., Intersec-
tion Rts. 45 and 34. 161-

INVENTORY SALE
now going on at
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS
open every Sat. 'til 8 p. m.

JANUARY SPECIAL: BLACK
rubber, Door Mats, only 49c. Save
12 Green Bros. Country Store,
Eldorado. Open nights and Sunday.
170-6

1953 D-4 "CAT" AND DOZER EX-
cellent condition. George Pem-
berton, Eldorado, Ill. 167-

PEG BOARD 1/4-IN. AND 1/2-IN.
and all kind of fixtures. RAY
DURHAM LUMBER CO., Intersec-
tion Rt. 45 and 34. 161-

(5) Wanted

NEEDED CLOTHING FOR MEN,
women and children. Call Church
of God, phones 976-W, 1183-W or
1209-R. 171-

COAL MINERAL RIGHT LEASES
Write Box 900, care Register.
*168-6

(5-A) Help Wanted

MEN: OPENING FOR TWO
neat appearing men for sales rep-
resentatives for large distributing
company in this area. Good start-
ing income. See Mr. Van Doren,
Colonial Hotel, 1 p. m. Thursday.
*173-2

TWC ESTABLISHED WATKINS
ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE FOR
MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR
START AT \$1.95 PER HOUR
Write Watkins Co., 800 N. 31st
St., East St. Louis, Ill. 169-

CURB HOP, APPLY IN PERSON
Jack's Drive-In, 521 W. Poplar.
169-4f

STENOGRAPHER. MUST BE
qualified typist, able to take dic-
tation, 90 words per minute mini-
mum. Apply in person. Robert
son & Ghent Insurance office
169-4f

(6) Employment Wanted

WILL BABY SIT, DAY OR
night. Ph. 1216-M. *172-2

BULLDOZER
• Ponds
• Ditching
• Clearing • Tree Cutter
• Brush Dicing
BILL FRANKS
Harrisburg, Ph. 1007-W

The Daily Register 30c a week

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four
Tuesday, January 22, 1957

(6) Employment Wanted (Continued)

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO NA-
tional stockyards, East St. Louis
All stock insured. Ph. Hbg 1013
or Paulton 21-R-5. Richard Rebec-
ca 151-30

(7) Lost

BOSTON TERRIER, MALE. Re-
ward. Earl Gibbs, 717 Charleston
St. *173-3

BLUE PLAID WOOL STOLE
with white fringe, Sat. p. m. be-
tween Skaggs Elect. and Union
temple. Reward. Call 522-J. 173-2

SMALL TO MEDIUM BLACK &
white setter dog. Responds to name
of Duke. Ph. 223-J. *173-2

BETWEEN MARION AND CAR-
rier Mills: Blue tail gate for Chev-
rolet pickup truck. \$5 reward. S. B.
Chamness, Rt. 2, Stonefort. 171-3

LADY'S GLASSES, DARK BLUE
frames, Sat. afternoon, uptown.
Finder please call 15-R. Reward.
*173-2

POINTER, MALE, LIVER SPOT-
ted. Occasionally raises right front
leg. Named "Ned." Reward. Ph.
361. *171-3

Benjamin Franklin invented the
rocking chair.

(8) Found

ELGIN WATCH. OWNER PAY
for this ad and receive address of
finder. 172-2

(10) Instruction

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
filled accurately and economically
from fresh reliable drugs at RAIN-
BOW'S PRESCRIPTION COUN-
TER. 98-

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



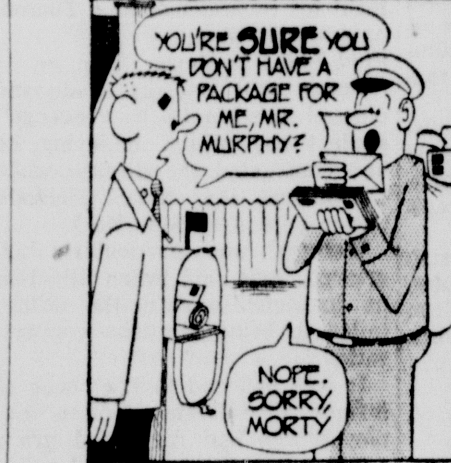
About 65 per cent of the families
in the United States own automo-
biles.

By Dick Cavalli

MORTY MEEKLE



Comfy!



Seasonal Disturbance



RUDEMENT

The quilting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mayme Buchanan. A quilt was completed and at noon a potluck dinner was served to Rev. and Mrs. Chick Ewell, Mrs. Pearl Mattigny, Mrs. Helen Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Gladys Driskell, Mrs. Mabel Booten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan. The club will meet next week with Gladys Driskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Conway, Estle Conway and Carman Crank visited recently in Black Oak, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker. Mr. Baker is ill suffering with cancer.

Mrs. Mayme Buchanan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sleepy Williams to Indianapolis Friday morning where they will visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis of Gary, Ind., visited last week end with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Langford.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the Rev. and Mrs. David Karnes in their recent sorrow.

Hazel Osman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Osman and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Ewell and children of Tuscola spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chick Ewell and son.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mondy, Uncle Virg Reynolds and Mrs. Nettie Langford Sunday afternoon.

Second A-Sub In Operation

GROTON, Conn. (U.P.)—The Seawolf, second atomic-powered submarine built for the U. S. Navy, is operating at sea under nuclear power, it was learned today.

There was no indication as to how long the Seawolf had been at sea, as part of its builders' trials.

The fact that its power plant had been installed and operating, and that the huge sub had moved for the first time under its own power, came as a surprise. The USS Nautilus was the first of the atomic-driven undersea craft.

The keel for the submarine, which is larger and more powerful than the Nautilus, was laid here Sept. 15, 1953. It was launched last July 21.

First Baptist Class Collects Wheel Toys for Carmi Children's Home

A drive to obtain various types of wheel toys for the Carmi Baptist Children's Home is being conducted by members of the Fellowship class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Harrisburg.

Wheel toys such as bicycles, tricycles, skates, wagons and others are desired and any old broken toys will be accepted and repaired to a usable condition.

Fred Armistead is teacher of the class. C. L. Rockwell the class president and Carl Beggs heads the drive committee.

Chuck Bowers A Feature of Ozark Show Here Jan. 28



Chuck Bowers

When the Ozark Jubilee comes to the Harrisburg Township high school auditorium Jan. 28 for the benefit of the Harrisburg Police department's newly-created police benefit fund, residents of the area will have an opportunity to see a top Country-Western TV show which includes Chuck Bowers.

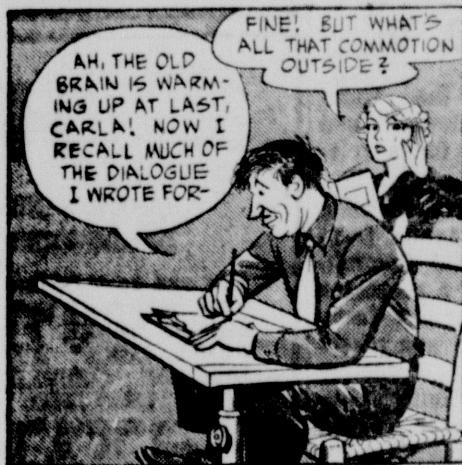
Bowers took to pickin' and singin' at an early age and after graduating from high school started playing in bands.

He later joined with radio stations on vocal work and rhythm guitar. He is widely known as "The Ole Wrangler," having a daily program on KYTV in Springfield, Mo.

Chuck has been a featured artist on the Ozark Jubilee and is currently featured over the coast-to-coast network show.

Ozark Jubilee tickets can be bought at the following pharmacies—Skaggs, Jackson, Barter, Rainbow, Moore—and Parker's Mid-

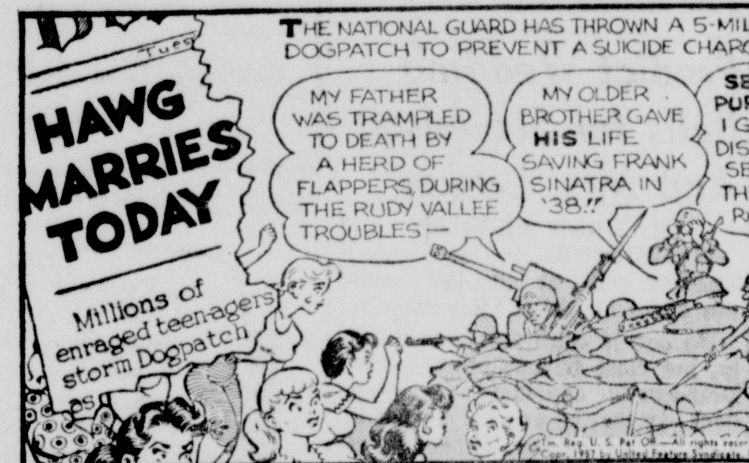
CAPTAIN EASY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

Woman's Club Holds January Meeting At Masonic Temple

The Carrier Mills Woman's club held its January meeting in the lower rooms of the Masonic temple.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harry L. Fife. Opening song, "I Would Be True," was led by Mrs. Jim Thornton, with Mrs. Hugh Miller accompanying at the piano.

Pledge of Allegiance was given by Mrs. William Moody. Mrs. James Beggs gave the meditation, selecting the 103rd Psalm. Minutes were read by Mrs. George Whitney, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Communications were read by Mrs. Cressie Holmes and a letter of thanks was read from the state hospital at Anna for the Christmas boxes sent by the club.

Members who wish to subscribe

to the club magazine are asked to contact Mrs. Ellis Simpson.

The club voted to contribute \$10 to the polio drive. Club members were assigned to different parts of town to make a house to house canvass to solicit funds for the drive.

Mrs. Bertha Durfee was program chairman, giving a book report on "How to Get the Best Out of Life" by Arnold Bennett.

Refreshments of cookies, mints, coffee and Cokes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Hen son, Mrs. Clyde O'Keefe, Mrs. Ed gar Miller and Mrs. Parish Miller.

The portion of U. S. highway 12 from Detroit to Chicago formerly was an old trail used by the Potawatomi Indians.

Michigan has more residents than Chile, Cuba or Venezuela, and almost as many as Austria or Sweden.



IT'S NO SECRET!
Your old tires are worth more when you put on **NEW... LONG-MILEAGE GENERALS**

COME IN TODAY!

We're giving top value for your used tires these days! Drive in now and let your old tires be a healthy down-payment on new, safer General Tires.

TUBELESS TIRE HEADQUARTERS EASY TERMS!

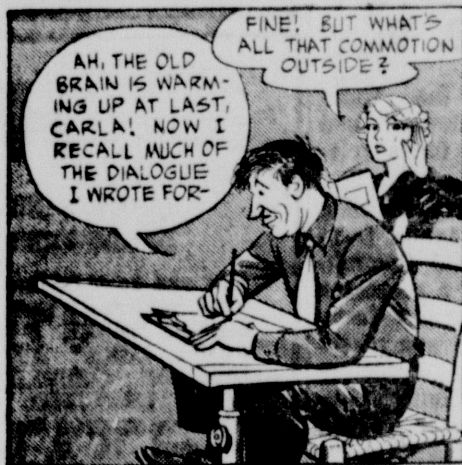
WILSON TIRE CO.

114 N. VINE

PHONE 459-W

The Mob

BY LESLIE TURNER

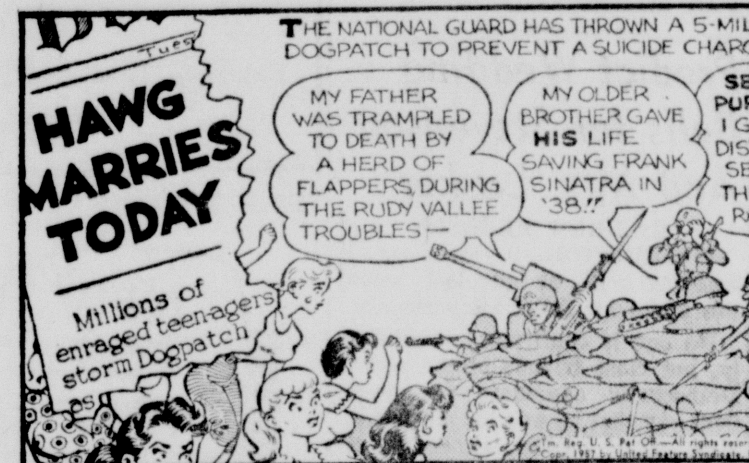


Careful Planning

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



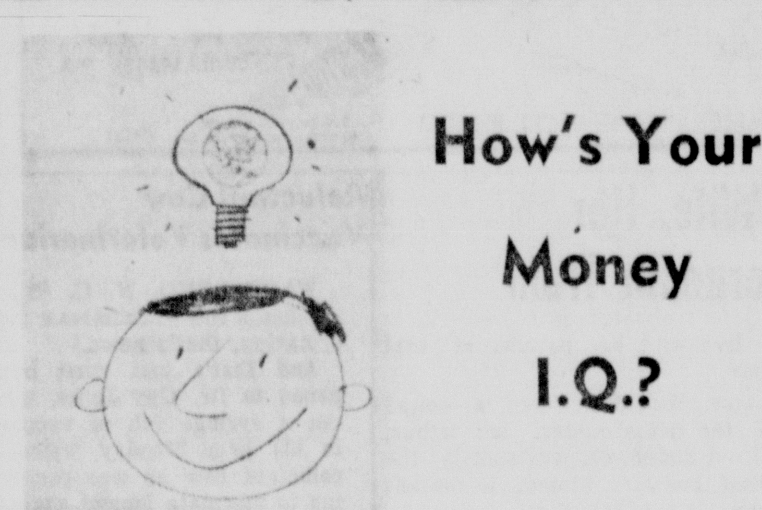
By Al Capp



BY V. T. HAMLIN



CAMERA SHY—Startled Arab women clutch their veils and scurry away from the camera's eye on a street in Gaza, Egypt, now held by its Israeli conquerors. Although these women are dressed in Western-style clothes, they still follow the ancient Moslem custom of veiling their faces in public.



How's Your Money I.Q.?

Did you know that over 300 corporations on the New York Stock Exchange have paid dividends for 25 years or more? And that you can own your share of one or more of these companies for as little as \$40 every 3 months?

You'll discover how to put your money to work in our free booklet, "Dividends Over The Years, a basic guide to common stock investment."

May we have the pleasure of sending you a copy—and perhaps chatting with you when you've read it? No obligation—just drop in first chance you get.

Own your share of American business

INVESTMENT SECURITIES NEWHARD, COOK & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

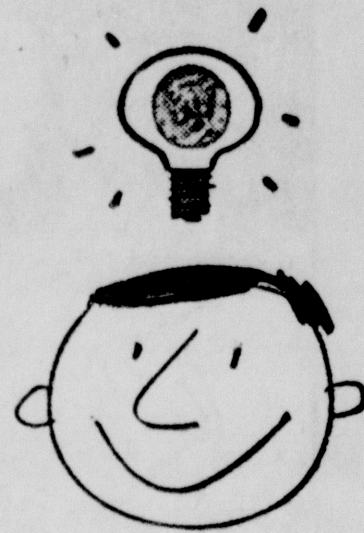
ROSE BLDG.—111 NO. MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE 1533

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Hudson Mugge, Representative

Home Phone 114



A quick way to improve your money I. Q.

It's surprising—money being as important as it is—how little thought so many folks give to it. Here's a profitable little test for you. See if you can answer the questions before you read the answers.

What happens when I buy common stock?

You become part-owner of a company. As an owner you can share in profits through dividends paid on your stock, and share in any company growth through increase in the value of your investment. In this way you work at one business and are part-owner of another. You can get income from another source in addition to your job—an income that can continue after you've left your job. And you don't have to be rich—two out of three shareowners have incomes under \$7500 a year.

What happens when I buy bonds?

The company owes you money. While a share of stock makes you an owner, a bond makes you a creditor. For the loan of your money, the company pays you interest—usually at a fixed rate. And most bonds carry a fixed date at which the company must pay back the face value of the bond.

What should I know about the risks in buying stocks or bonds?

Enough to take certain sensible precautions before you invest. Prices of both stocks and bonds fluctuate. A company may not pay dividends and it may not grow. So the really smart investor uses only money left over after he's paid all his bills and provided for family emergencies. He never acts on a tip or rumor but gets the facts. And he knows that a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange is perhaps his best aid in getting facts as well as advice.

What is the New York Stock Exchange?

It's the nation's market place where the stocks and bonds of more than 1200 of America's greatest companies are bought and sold for people like you all over the country. They place their orders with local Member Firms of the Exchange. The Exchange itself of course does not buy or sell, or set prices.

If I want to invest, where do I start?

Perhaps the best place is with our booklet "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." This lists stocks with exceptionally consistent records of dividend payment—more than 300 that have paid dividends every year for 25 years or more. It also describes the convenient Monthly Investment Plan, through which you may become part-owner of some of America's most famous corporations by investing as little as \$40 every three months—or up to \$1000 a month. Drop in at your nearest Member Firm and ask for your free copy. Their job is to help you buy or sell securities, to help you get information you need, and to help you plan a sensible investment program in keeping with your circumstances. Or if you prefer, send the coupon.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

Send for new free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 7B, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y. Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS—a basic guide for common stock investment."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BROKER, IF ANY _____

LUCKY LeROY'S CAKE OF THE WEEK

BANANA CAKE 50^c

Made with Fresh Golden Ripe Bananas

each

Your Local Grocery Store Will Have This Delicious Banana Cake On Sale!

A Product of

PANKEY'S BAKERY

BAKED FINE SINCE 1909



St. Louis Man Shoots Wife, Her Parents, Suicides Underneath Train

ST. LOUIS — A 43-year-old St. Louis baker, despondent because of his impending divorce, Monday night shot his wife and her parents and committed suicide by laying his head beneath the wheels of a train.

The decapitated body of Joseph L. Welsch was found on the Wabash tracks at East Grand Boulevard and North Broadway.

Police were seeking him for the shooting of his wife, Marie, 42, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simon, in their home at 3858 Fairview Avenue.

Welsch had been separated from his wife about a month. She left their home in suburban Florissant

to live with her parents at that time.

Mrs. Welsch suffered a wound of the left shoulder, her father, Alfred Simon, 67, was shot in the chest, and Mrs. Simon, in the left lung.

All were reported in critical condition at City Hospital.

Mrs. Welsch said Welsch broke in while the family was having supper in the kitchen. He cut a window screen and smashed the glass with a .22 caliber rifle.

"I told you I'd catch you, Marie," he said before opening fire at point-blank range.

The Simons fled to the front of the house with Eugene Simpson, Mrs. Welsch's 10-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. The girl escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Welsch tried to grab the rifle without success. When she turned to run, Welsch shot her and escaped to the back yard, fleeing through an alley.

Both Mrs. Welsch and her daughter said Welsch had threatened their lives previously.

Mrs. Oma Barnes Lewis Thanks The Register

A letter from Mrs. Oma Barnes Lewis, author of "I Love Vermont — But," thanks The Daily Register for a story about her book, in which she says, "I feel this is the proper time to complete that statement with 'But I love Illinois'."

She adds "I am gratified with the continued improvement of The Register, and must say it is one of the very best town papers I have seen. Sorry I have not kept Sibyl Pearce a little more up to date on my sons. Victor left the New York Central some time ago to take a better position as a member of the law firm of Veder, Price and Kaufman, 105 South LaSalle street, Chicago. Myron is head of the foreign sales department of the Vicks Chemical Co., of New York. Winston, professor of history at the U. S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Md., lives in the same block I do at Glen Burnie, Maryland.

"My next book is to be short stories plus poetry. I shall send you a poem, for your paper when that time comes. Many thanks for your courtesy."

Tornado Hits Louisiana Areas

SHREVEPORT, La. — State police said today a tornado had "practically wiped out" two oil field communities of Bellevue and Princeton, La.

Troopers said one fatality and many injuries had been reported. Louisiana state police said there were several children missing and "apparently they had been blown away."

Princeton and Bellevue are located about 22 miles northeast of here.

Cairo to Get Luggage Plant

CAIRO, Ill. — The Skyway Luggage Co., Seattle, Wash., will open a new plant in Cairo, it was announced today.

The firm said it will start construction late in February of a new 36,000-square-foot building. Henry Kotkins, company president, and Dr. Richard Poston, head of the department of community development at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, said employment may reach several hundred persons within a few years.

Production will begin next week with about 200 persons in temporary quarters in the former Weber Dry Goods building.

Reluctant Cow Vaccinates Veterinarian

WADESBORO, N. C. — When a cow vaccinates a veterinarian, that's news.

And that's just what happened to Dr. Guy Jones, who got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm Monday when a reluctant cow he was preparing to inoculate lunged against him.

Florida, Guam, N. Jersey Floats Tops in Parade

WASHINGTON — Floats entered by Florida, Guam and New Jersey were judged Monday night as the most outstanding in the inaugural parade.

The "Land of Good Living" float entered by Florida was picked for its overall design. The float, with two outrigger "islands," featured six southern belles in shimmering evening dress, orange trees with real fruit, and a tropical fountain.

Guam's float was adjudged as the best portrayal of the inaugural theme — "Liberty and strength through consent of the governed." Men from all branches of the armed forces stood at attention on a palm-tree lined ramp while five girls in sarongs looked on.

New Jersey's "March of Dimes" float was described as the "most unique." The float, which got in a plug for Salk polio vaccine, carried two children in leg braces and two others swinging happily in a playground swing.

The band of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., was picked as the outstanding senior band in the parade. It won the most points in cadence, alignment, tone quality and appearance.

The University of Illinois' 160-man marching band was second and the Oconomowoc, Wis., American Legion Band was third.

Remove Last of 26 Miners Entombed By Blast Killing 39

SPRINGHILL, N. S. — Graves were dug today for the bodies of 26 miners who were entombed in a coal mine for 11 weeks after an explosion and fire.

The last body was removed from the mine late Monday afternoon. It was expected all the miners will be buried today or Wednesday.

Thirty-nine miners were killed in the tragedy. Eighty-eight men were rescued from the mine, many of them after being trapped four days. The bodies of the 26 were sealed in the mine to prevent further gas explosions.

State Department Rules Grace Kelly's Baby Will Be U. S. Citizen

WASHINGTON — The State Department ruled today that Grace Kelly's baby will be an American citizen.

The heir of Prince Rainier III and his movie-star wife also will be a citizen of Monaco and this will be what is known as "dual national."

The department sent the ruling to U. S. Consul General Louis Thompson at Nice, France, who had requested it.

"The consul general was advised that since the mother is an American, the child will be an American," a department spokesman said.

The ruling was contrary to a declaration by Prince Rainier that the child will be "uniquely" Monagasque.

Some 30,000 Iowa farmers don't have a milk cow on their farms, and some 6,000 of these have milk delivered to them.

First oil well in the Oklahoma Indian Territory was brought in near Chelsea at the shallow depth of 36 feet.

Specialist Says

Eisenhower Is in Excellent Health

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower "apparently is in excellent health," according to his heart specialist.

Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, who treated Mr. Eisenhower after the President's 1955 heart attack, made that observation after watching him go through Monday's grueling inaugural schedule.

Dr. White, a personal guest of the President at the festivities, said he had not personally examined Mr. Eisenhower because he saw no reason to do so. He said Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, White House physician, had assured him Mr. Eisenhower is in "excellent shape."

Soviet Mission Arrives in Budapest To Help Restore Nation's Economy

VIENNA — Budapest Radio disclosed today the arrival of a Soviet economic mission to help restore the revolt-shattered economy of Hungary and to piece together Soviet-Hungarian trade.

The radio said the mission, headed by a deputy trade minister, arrived in Budapest from Moscow last week. It said the Russians and Hungarians were drafting a program for the "mutual exchange of goods" in 1957.

The broadcast also asserted the two sides were discussing long-term Soviet loans but gave no details.

Cancellation of the Soviet-Hungarian trade pact was one of the major demands of the Hungarian patriots in the early days of the freedom-from-Moscow revolt. The same demand was voiced by the workers after Soviet armor crushed the rebellion and foisted Janos Kadar on the country as prime minister.

Under the pact, Russia has a monopoly on the entire production of Hungary's important uranium mines.

A report from Budapest said the curfew which was imposed under

New Hat Style By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower sets a new hat style every time he is inaugurated.

Four years ago he made hat history by wearing a homburg instead of the traditional silk topper for his swearing-in.

Monday he changed the crease in his homburg.

Homburgs usually are worn with a large, oval-shaped crease in the top, from front to back.

The dark blue-black homburg which Mr. Eisenhower wore and waved Monday had large dents on either side in addition to the customary crease in the top.

Cabinet members, who evidently didn't get the word, wore their homburgs in the old way.

Ask \$480,000 for Area Park Facilities

(Continued from Page One)

plained. "Improvement of the riverfront area might be one suggestion. But we won't get anywhere until a definite proposal is made to the governor."

Jones said the governor would like to have a definite proposal by Jan. 28 and the Gallatin county delegation to the meeting got busy on it immediately after the meeting ended.

George Scherrer of Shawnee, president of the association, presided at the meeting and William Farley, secretary, read a letter from Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, which stated he had introduced in the U. S. Senate, a bill known as Senate Bill 135, which authorizes certain Illinois navigation and flood control proposals including the project for the Saline river and its tributaries.

Suggests Road Map

Attached was a printed copy of the bill, which estimated the cost of the Saline river project at \$5,970,000, and that in lieu of the cash contribution recommended by the Chief of Engineers, that local interests contribute \$233,000 in addition to other items of local cooperation.

Dr. William Tudor of Southern Illinois University discussed brochures, which the university will assist the group in producing when the material is lined up, but said he believed an important item right now is producing a road map that will show how to get to points of interest.

One item of business was the adoption of a constitution for the association. It calls for election of officers in November to serve during the following year.

Next meeting will be held at Metropolis the third Monday in February.

Mobilize School Principal

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The PTA of the new 42-room Jonas Salk School, largest elementary school in California, has mobilized the school's principal. They gave Principal Melvin Miller a pair of gilded roller skates Monday. He had complained of sore feet caused by making his daily classroom tour.

President Ends Long, Happy and Tiring Inauguration Day at 12:42 a. m.

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's limousine moved through the cold morning haze early today and stopped at the lighted White House door.

His second inauguration was over.

The President started the long, happy, bone-tiring day at 7:30 Monday morning. The triumph-filled day ended at 12:42 this morning after he attended four dazzling inaugural balls.

As the President and Mrs. Eisenhower left their limousine, Mrs. Eisenhower beamed at him.

"This has been a wonderful day, hasn't it?" she said.

He nodded and strode through

the ground floor of the White House, entered an elevator and went upstairs to bed for a relatively brief sleep.

He planned an early morning meeting with a delegation from the Republican National Committee to discuss naming a successor to GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. Later, he was scheduled to greet a group of doctors and nurses from Fitzsimons General Hospital of Denver, Colo., where he was hospitalized after his 1955 heart attack.

The President moved into his second term highly pleased with immediate congressional and public reaction to his inaugural address.

Emmet R. Hughes of Time, Inc., a former presidential assistant and frequent consultant on Eisenhower speeches, did the original and basic draft of the inaugural address.

The more than 10 drafts were prepared with Dr. Kevin McCann, the chief White House speech writer. Mr. Eisenhower took over the job himself and worked through last Saturday and Sunday nights, shifting and re-writing.

"He worried over every word and the final product was 100 per cent Eisenhower," a White House staff member said.

Predict Wedding Bells for Stevenson And Mrs. Lasker

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — It looks as if wedding bells, at long last, would toll again for Adlai Stevenson.

No one is confirming it officially, but close friends of the recent Democratic candidate for president say that he and his old friend, Mrs. Mary Lasker, expect to be married sometime in the spring.

Mrs. Lasker is the widow of the late Albert D. Lasker, a member of the Warren G. Harding brain trust and one of the campaign managers who helped him defeat Governor James Cox of Ohio in 1926.

Mrs. Lasker, a native of Wisconsin, is now a resident of New York, has been a vigorous Stevenson booster and has known the former governor of Illinois for many years. She has been active in health circles as head of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, founded by herself and her late husband. Her efforts are considered partly responsible for the large increases voted by congress recently to experimentation for cancer, heart, and other cures.

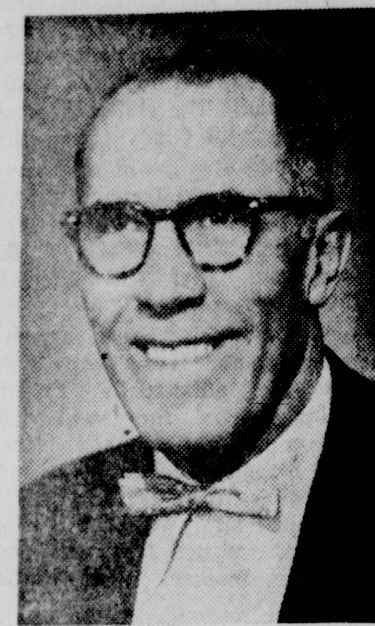
Though Mrs. Lasker has been identified with a staunch Republican family, and though her late husband served as chairman of the Shipping Board under Harding, Albert Lasker bolted to the Democrats some years before his death. In 1944 he deserted Governor Dewey and voted for Roosevelt, stating at that time: "It's a choice of holding your nose with Roosevelt or closing your eyes to Dewey. I've never walked over a cliff yet."

Mrs. Lasker and Stevenson are the same age, both 57.

NOTICE

FARMERS AND LANDOWNERS

You and your friends are invited to attend a public meeting on "MORE PROFIT FROM CORN" AND THE USE OF COMPLETE LIQUID FERTILIZER IN 1957. We have secured the services of Prof. H. R. Lathrop, agronomist and a liquid fertilizer specialist. Prof. Lathrop, formerly with Purdue University, is an interesting and informative speaker who is well qualified to discuss this important subject. This meeting will be held in the Eldorado Township High School at Eldorado, Ill., at 7:30 P. M., Monday, January 28, 1957. Door prizes will be given. The use of the fabulous Nitrogen Solutions and Complete Liquid Fertilizers will be discussed. Prof. Lathrop will show how to reduce costs and increase income. We urge you to attend.



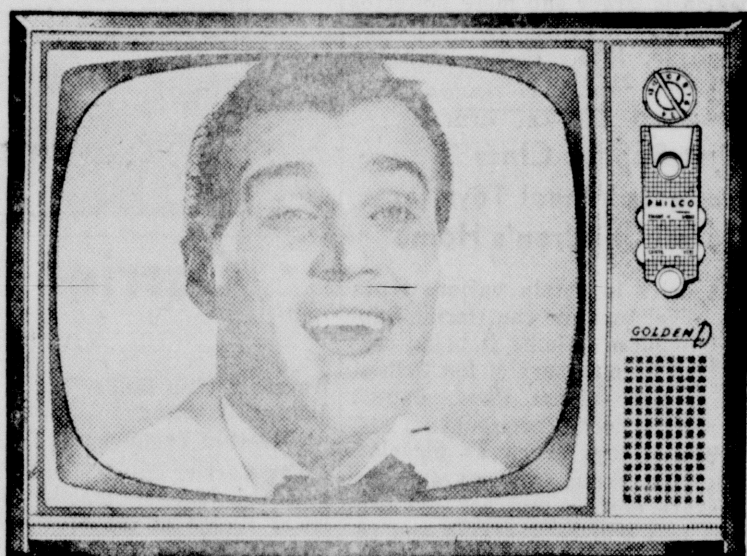
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- Dynamic Diode Detector for crystal clear FM sound
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- New Rectangular Speakers and Dual Speaker Systems
- New TV-Phonographs

Come in and hear the difference! For 1957, All Philco TV models have the speaker on the front—not the side. Don't settle for a mere table model when Philco gives you consoles at table model prices.

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Shown Above

\$259⁹⁵

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\$9.95 VAL.	MEN'S SHOES	\$6 ⁹⁵
\$8.95 VAL.	MEN'S SHOES	\$5 ⁹⁵
\$7.95 VAL.	MEN'S SHOES	\$4 ⁹⁵
\$6.95 VAL.	MEN'S SHOES	\$3 ⁹⁵

Many Styles — Sizes are not complete but the group has many outstanding nationally advertised brands.

Sale of Women's Shoes

FLATS and HEELS

\$2 -- \$4 -- \$5 -- \$6

Values to \$15.95

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CAN'T WAIT—Signing his 10th contract with the Chicago Nationals, Bob Rush warmed up with snowballs outside Wrigley Field. Pitching is the Cubs' principal hope of upward surge.

Looking at Sports

BY BILL MELTON

Tournaments again take the spotlight in the area this week, but there are sufficient games to make a fairly good list so the game of "You Pick 'em" appears after bowing to tournaments last week.

The four Saline county schools will participate in the annual county tourney at Davenport gymnasium Friday and Saturday and three South Seven schools—Marion, West Frankfort and Herrin, plus Johnston City—will be playing in the Pyramid tourney, to be held at Marion.

These two tourneys will figure in the "You Pick 'em" list:
Equality at Cave-in-Rock
Norris City at McLeansboro
Du Quoin at Benton
Brookport at Vienna
McLeansboro at Metropolis
Carmi at Benton
Murphysboro at Chester

Winner Pyramid tournament (Marion, Herrin, West Frankfort and Johnston City).
Winner Saline County tournament (Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Galatia and host-Harrisburg).
Mt. Vernon at Carbondale (game of the week)

Name
Address
City

Circle the name of the team you believe will win in the games listed and in tournaments circle your choice to take the title. In the game of the week pick a winner and also predict the score. Then mail or bring to The Register sports desk. Entries must be on the desk or postmarked not later than 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 25.

Carrier Mills, with a 15-0 record, is the only unbeaten high school team in southern Illinois basketball circles. The "Cats" shared the honor with Carbondale Athletics and Tamm before the completion of play last week. Athletics dropped a 51-50 decision to Mounds Douglass and Tamm was beaten by Vienna 66-65.

The Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Americans will bring their annual World Series of Basketball to Evansville for the first time April 16.

Evansville is one of 19 cities listed on the eighth annual series tour, which will begin Sunday, Mar. 31, at Madison Square Garden in New York.

York and wind up in Cincinnati about April 20.

Municipal Stadium will be the site of the Evansville game and more than 11,000 seats will be available.

A total of 2,588 cage fans paid to see the four games of the blind-draw tourney played in Norris City last week. Teams participating were Norris City, McLeansboro, Albion and Carmi, with Carmi taking the championship 59-57 from Norris City. Albion beat McLeansboro for third place.

The attendance for the two nights included 1,454 adults and 1,134 students.

Mantle Receives Costly Belt as Pro Athlete of Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (AP)—Mickey Mantle, who specializes in spectacular belts, added a diamond-studded, \$10,000 one to his collection today as the winner of the S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the year" award.

The switch-hitting, 25-year-old center-fielder, who received the costly belt at the annual Rochester-Press-Radio Club Polio Fund dinner here Monday night, thus became the third New York Yankee player to win the award.

Former Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto was the first winner of the belt in 1950 and ex-Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds won it the following year. Rocky Marciano was the 1952 winner. Ben Hogan captured the belt in 1953, Willie Mays of the Giants in 1954 and former Cleveland Browns' quarterback Otto Graham won it last year.

Mantle, who led the American League in batting, home runs and runs batted in last season, beat out teammate Don Larsen and heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in a nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)—Angelo Defendis, 189, Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Ludeke, 171, 3-4, New Haven, Conn.

Herrin Third, Pincks Fourth In State Ratings

By United Press

Elgin and Collinsville, both of which emerged victors in pairs of weekend games, were still on top of the United Press coaches board ratings today in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

Herrin, fourth ranked last week, moved up to the No. 3 spot, changing places with Pinckneyville. Herrin smothered Harrisburg, 100-37, Saturday, while the Pincks were idle, nursing a 42-45 defeat by Herrin.

The ratings of the top 15 down-state teams by the U. P. board remained almost unchanged, with the coaches' selection of Campaign to tumble Effingham St. Anthony from the 15th spot the other major break with last week.

The first 15 teams and numbers of points received in the voting:

1. Elgin 180
2. Collinsville 166
3. Herrin 155
4. Pinckneyville 131
5. Rock Island 120
6. Chicago Heights Bloom 119
7. Galesburg 92
8. West Frankfort 77
9. Peoria Central 74
10. Rock Island Alleman 54
11. Glenbard 39
12. East Peoria 33
13. Carbondale Attucks 29
14. Springfield Lanphier 27
15. Champaign 19

Other teams receiving votes: Effingham St. Anthony, Gillespie, Carrier Mills, Edwardsville, Quincy, West Rockford, Effingham, Pekin, Jacksonville, Madison, Waukegan, Leyden and East St. Louis Lincoln.

North Carolina Tops Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 19 in parentheses):

- | Team | Points |
|---|--------|
| 1. North Carolina (24) (15-0) | 333 |
| 2. Kansas (8) (12-1) | 294 |
| 3. Kentucky (1) (12-3) | 200 |
| 4. Iowa State (11-2) | 198 |
| 5. Southern Methodist (14-2) | 164 |
| 6. Louisville (2) (11-2) | 161 |
| 7. UCLA (13-1) | 151 |
| 8. Illinois (9-2) | 98 |
| 9. Seattle (16-2) | 68 |
| 10. Ohio State (9-3) | 64 |
| Second 10—11. Bradley, 38; 12. California, 33; 13. Canisius, 30; 14. Wake Forest, 29; 15. Vanderbilt, 14; 16. Brigham Young, 11; 17. Duke, 8; 18 (tie), Tulane, Oklahoma A&M and St. Louis, 5 each. | |
| Others—Utah, Washington, Syracuse and Oklahoma City U. 3 each; West Virginia, 2; Duquesne and Princeton, 1 each. | |

College Cage Scores

By United Press
Ohio State 67, Wisconsin 64.
Bradley 72, Tulsa 56.
Minnesota 99, Marquette 78.
Northwestern 70, Iowa 63.
Seattle 106, Gonzaga 75.

Results of Church League Basketball Games

Results of church league basketball games played Monday evening:

Junior league: McKinley Baptist 29, Dorrisville Baptist 8; Intermediate league: Dorrisville Social Brethren 34, Dorrisville Baptist 16; McKinley Avenue Baptist 41, Sloan Street General Baptist 21; Senior league: Presbyterian 40, McKinley Avenue Baptist 37, two overtimes.
Schedule for Thursday: Intermediate league—First Baptist vs. Presbyterian, Nazarene vs. Dorrisville Baptist, North Williford vs. Dorrisville Social Brethren; Senior league—First Christian vs. First Baptist.



THE GALATIA GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM will host the annual Midget conference tournament, starting Tuesday, Jan. 29. Galatia has a conference record of 9-1 and a season's record of 9-2. Kneeling, left to right, W. E. Mitchell, Robert Riddle, Melvin Fowler, Kenneth Adams, Earl Cockrum, David Smith and Lennie Duane; standing, left to right, Roger Rice, Jack Sutter, James Hale, Terry Bond, Robert Boyett, Jerry Griffin, Jerry Malone and Coach Menard Hawkins. Fred Mitchell, team member, was absent when picture was made.

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

Musial to Sign For \$75,000

By United Press

There's a sentimental story behind the St. Louis Cardinal contract Stan Musial is all set to sign for about \$75,000 within a week.

Musial and General Manager Frank Lane already have agreed to terms for 1957 and Stan (The Man) again will be the National League's highest salaried player at approximately \$75,000. He drew a base pay of \$75,000 last year plus \$5,000 because the Cardinals attracted more than a million fans.

Although Musial, who batted .310 last year and led the league with 109 runs batted in, has okayed the new terms, he hasn't officially signed his contract yet.

Lane has been criticized for the delay in signing Musial but he explained Monday it was because of the absence on vacation of club secretary Mary Murphy.

"Miss Murphy has officiated at all 15 of Musial's contract signings and we would not think of closing with Stan without her present," Lane said in a telegram to Sports Editor J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Annual Midget Loop Tourney at Galatia Jan. 29-31

The annual Midget conference basketball tournament will be held at the Galatia grade school gymnasium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 29, 30 and 31.

Dorrisville and host Galatia are co-favorites to take the tournament championship. During the regular season the two schools won nine and lost only one decision, losing to each other in the home-and-home series of games played.

Carrier Mills, no longer a member of the conference, won the tourney championship in 1956.

The drawings:
Tuesday, Jan. 29
Game 1—Galatia vs. Ridgway.
Game 2—Dorrisville vs. Muddy.

Wednesday
Game 3—Raleigh vs. winner game 1.
Game 4—Broughton vs. winner game two.

Thursday
Game 5—Losers games 3 and 4 (consolation).
Game 6—Winners games 3 and 4 (championship).

Ohio State Escapes Upset By Wisconsin, 67-64; Bradley Drubs Tulsa, 72-56

By United Press

Ohio State and Bradley, both unbeaten in conference play, rolled ahead today on the road to the NCAA basketball tournament, but only after Ohio State barely escaped an upset.

State's Buckeyes, the 10th-ranked team in the nation, trailed until the final six minutes of play at Madison, Wis., before rallying to beat Wisconsin, 67-64, Monday night. It was their 10th win in 13 games and gave them a perfect Big Ten record of 5-0.

Bradley, ranked 11th nationally, had a much easier time on its home court in Peoria, Ill., as it drubbed Tulsa, 72-56, for its seventh straight victory. The Braves now sport a 6-0 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference and a gaudy overall record of 13-2.

But Wisconsin, winless in the Big Ten this season, really threw a scare into Ohio State. The Badgers jumped off to a quick 12-5 lead and still led by 40-35 at halftime. Ohio State didn't go ahead until Vern Barkstall's three-point play with six minutes left put them in front to stay, 60-57. Frank Howard led the Buckeyes with 23 points, but Bob Litow canned 28 for Wisconsin, 18 of them in the first-half surge.

Seattle Wins 17th Game
Bradley, on the other hand, had a 33-29 halftime margin over Tulsa and breezed home as soph Gene Morse showed the way with 26 points. Tulsa's top man was Chester Harrington, and he managed only 12 points.

Seattle, ranked ninth nationally.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

By United Press	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Ohio State	5	0	1.000	369	315
Illinois	3	1	.750	360	315
Purdue	3	1	.750	287	267
Michigan	3	1	.750	273	267
Indiana	2	2	.500	307	318
Minnesota	2	2	.500	303	324
Iowa	2	3	.400	282	289
Northwestern	2	3	.400	338	320
Mich. State	0	3	.000	191	212
Wisconsin	0	6	.000	358	441

French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish are the languages included in the term "Romance languages."

The Sea of Galilee also is known as the Sea of Chinnereth, Sea of Gennesaret and Sea of Tiberias.

Perry Moss Named Assistant Grid Coach at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Perry Moss, assistant coach at Miami University and a former star quarterback at Illinois, was named assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

Moss, 30, who has eight years' college coaching experience, replaces Tom Hearden, who resigned his defense coach job last week to return to the Green Bay Packers staff.

GRAND

Tonight and Wed., 6 p. m.



A Navy Wife Learns the Facts of Life... in the Land of the Geisha Girls!

Navy Wife
Joan BENNETT • Gary MERRILL
Shirley YAMAGUCHI

ORPHEUM

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MARTIN and LEWIS
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Applied to sound tire bodies or to your own tires
Terms as low as \$1.25 weekly

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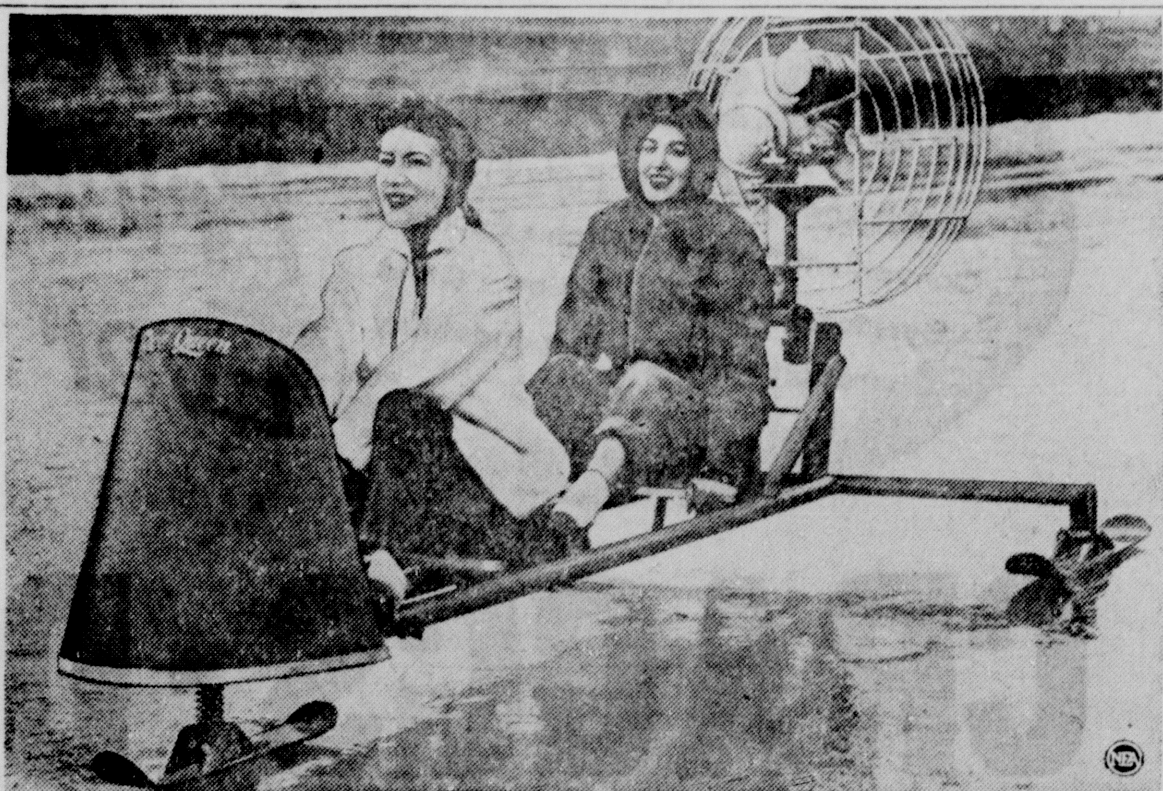
Mud and Snow Treads Also Available!

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GOOD YEAR

TIRE STORE

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CORNER POPLAR & JACKSON



SLICK—This eight-foot iceboat, capable of 40 miles an hour with two aboard, is displayed at the National Motor Boat Show at the New York Coliseum. Equipped with front steering, throttle control, padded seats, drag brake and windbreak, the Ice Queen is powered by four horse power air-drive outboard motor. The rig sells for less than \$400.

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Salads Salads Salads

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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS



N. Jersey Medical Society Condemns Mercy Killing

TRENTON, N. J. (U.P.)—The Medical Society of New Jersey condemned mercy killing today as a practice "in conflict with accepted principles of morality and sound medical practice."

The society released a short statement adopted by the organization's board of trustees criticizing a petition in the state Legislature to legalize euthanasia.

The petition, signed by 166 New Jersey physicians, was introduced in the Legislature last week.

The resolution of the 6,300-member medical society said "as private citizens those physicians have the right to their own opinions and actions."

However, the society said, "those opinions are not to be construed as reflecting the official and accepted position of organized medicine regarding euthanasia."

Add a few grains of salt to speed up beating egg whites and whipping cream.

Robert E. Peary reached the north pole on April 6, 1909.



GOV. WILLIAM G. STRATTON receives the first copy of a new magazine to be known as "Illinois History" from State Historian Clyde C. Walton. The magazine is being published by the Illinois State Historical Society by the Southern Illinois University Press, at Carbondale, and is aimed at the one million teenagers of the state. It will contain articles, drawings, maps, photographs, quizzes and other features based on the history of the state. Editor of the magazine is Phyllis E. Underwood, director of the Junior Historian program of the Illinois State Historical Library.

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2ND GRAND PRIZE \$10,000
3RD GRAND PRIZE \$5,000
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27 EAST POPLAR

A DOCTOR for BLUE JAY COVE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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THE STORY: Reluctantly Dr. Alex Ward warns Dr. Sue that her husband, Dr. Matt Knapp, has been seeing one of the out-patients, Miss Lenoire Black, on the sly and has an interest in her beyond that of a doctor for a patient.

XVII

Matt was at the Kiwanis meeting tonight! Sue would not hesitate to call him at the hotel. Yes, and she'd expect to find him, too! Just let a call come in . . .

At this precise minute, the phone did ring.

The call was from Cass. "Will you send Matt over here at once, Sue? Aunt Cordy is—very ill."

"Oh? Isn't Alex there?"

"Yes, he's here—but—she's awfully sick. And it's his mother. He—he—please send Matt!" Her voice shrilled with fear.

Ten minutes after Cass had phoned, Sue was coming in through the leaded front door. A doctor hurries best when he takes his time, and jittery, nervous Sue had learned that lesson well. Each motion counted. She dropped her coat in the hall, brushed her hands through her hair, then she walked across the living room, and met Cass at the door to Aunt Cordy's bedroom.

"Did she fall?" she asked.

"No. It's a stroke. Or her heart. Alex says he isn't sure."

Sue went to the bed where Aunt Cordy lay, still fully dressed in her dark crepe and pearl beads, though someone had loosened her garments. Her face was suffused—an ugly, purplish red; perspiration beaded upon her brow and cheek; her eyes stared and her breath came stertorously.

It was Cass who told her what they knew. She and Alex had gone to the movies; they had come straight home. Less than half an hour ago. Ordinarily, they might have gone straight to their apartment. But tonight they'd come in to speak to Aunt Cordy—and had found her slumped into her chair.

Cass pointed to the platform rocker at the foot of the bed. Perhaps she'd been trying to get to the bathroom, maybe for medicine . . .

Sue nodded, and used the stethoscope. "Do you want to take her to the hospital?" she asked Alex.

He tried to answer, but couldn't seem to form the words. Sue looked at him in real concern. "Cass," she said sharply, "look after Alex."

"What . . . ?"

"Take him out to the living room, get him some coffee."

It was another half-hour before Matt came in. Cass had persuaded Alex to drink some coffee; she sat quietly beside him, but he still was as pale as a sheet, and reluctant to talk to the tall, brown-haired man. Cass brief Matt as she led him to the bedroom.

"Hit Alex hard, didn't it?" said Matt under his breath.

"Very hard! He says he's never seen his mother ill."

Matt looked down at the woman on the bed. "He'll see her that way now," he said definitely. "What is it, Susie?"

"A stroke—massive clot somewhere. No speech, no reflexes on the whole right side."

"What've you done?"

"Got her undressed and into bed. Examined her. I'd think carbon dioxide would be a good primary measure—followed of course by propane in the stellate ganglion—and an anti-coagulant."

Matt dropped the stethoscope and glanced up at his wife. She flushed, and stepped away from the bed. "I'm sorry," she said quickly. "Of course it's your case—Cass called you."

Matt snorted. "Don't be a com-

plete ass," he said gruffly.

At midnight, Cass went to the kitchen, made coffee, and prepared a plate of sandwiches. Alex followed her and told her that the tanks contained oxygen and carbon-dioxide, one was of cyclo-propane. His interest quickened, he went to his mother's door, but Matt said he's better stay out for a while.

Alex got to his feet, stiff with the hours of sitting, stiff with the tenseness which had held him throughout the night. He walked slowly across the room and went into the bedroom. Sue looked at Cass. "I've never known Alex to show a hurt this way."

"Alex has probably seen many people that way. Being his mother made a big difference." Cass tucked her knees up under her. "This crisis topped many worries for Alex. That's why he's behaved so, as if he'd been beaten to his knees by the last of a series of hard blows. And actually he has been! This thing of his mother—that was just the one blow too

many that he couldn't take. D'you understand?"

"Sure I understand. Alex has shown that he was worrying. I thought most of it was last week's row with Francie."

"That was part of it. But, why does she act that way? Does she want Alex to leave?"

"After the night I've had, Cass, I'm not up to explaining our Francie."

"I know, but—well, I'll go on. Alex was worried about his work. That had decided him that he should leave the Springs, go and do his own sort of work."

"Had he told Francie he was leaving?"

"I don't know. He's written a couple of letters to psychiatry specialists."

"Had he told Aunt Cordy?"

"Yes, he had," said Cass soberly. "Several days ago. But, Sue, I don't think—Aunt Cordy didn't like the suggestion, but, really, I've seen her get as upset over a burned pan of cinnamon rolls."

(To Be Continued)

Illinois Band Applauded At Inauguration

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Illinois contingent to President Eisenhower's inauguration, including the 160-man University of Illinois band, began heading home today with plaudits for their contribution to the festivities.

The Illinois band, one of the largest musical contingents in the inaugural parade Monday, drew frequent applause and comments of praise during the 2 1/2 mile march.

The band members were dressed in the Illinois school colors with blue coats, orange capes, orange hats and spats. A sign reading: "The Marching University of Illinois Band," preceded the group.

The Illinois band was in the fifth of the eight-division parade. It left Capitol Hill at 2:45 p. m., CST, about 2 hours after the parade started.

Gov. William G. Stratton headed the Illinois contingent. Behind him was a float built around the theme of "Land of Lincoln."

Stratton stood in a white convertible, waving his gray fedora as he passed the White House. He drew acknowledgment from Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon who bowed from the waist as the governor passed.

The state's white-bedecked float had the words "Land of Lincoln" inscribed on the side. Riding on the float was a bevy of pretty girls dressed in strapless white bouffant dresses.

Among the girls was Stratton's daughter, Diana.

Among those from the state on hand for the inaugural balls, besides Stratton, were Sen. and Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, Evan Howell of Springfield, and Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

Walter Miliham has been charged with issuing a \$150 fraudulent check in an information on file in county court.

Average temperature of the sun is estimated at 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Complete Extension Course in Nursing

Mary Gasaway and Annary Empson were among 26 registered nurses from southern Illinois to complete a four hour extension course in "History and Philosophy of Nursing" taught by Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the Department of Nursing at Southern Illinois University.

Classes in SIU's first off-campus nursing course were conducted on Monday nights at the Veterans Administration hospital at Marion.

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